# FREE SILVER COINAGE.

mes Up Again.

oh, Edmunds, Evar ey, Higgins, Hisco herson, Morrill, Pla

Pairs were announced as follows: Messrs.
Colquitt and Dawes, George, and Blair.
Kenna and Farweil, Hearst and Pettigrew,
Squire and Blodgett, Brown and Chandler,
Carlisle and Pierce, Ransom and Moody.
During the announcement of the pairs
Mr. Wolcott asked by whose authority the
Senstors from South Dakota, whom he understood were in favor of the amendment,
were paired with Senstors who would also
vote for it. The Vice-President said he
could give no information on the subject.
Mr. Voorhees said he had been paired
with Mr. Mgody, having gathered that the
Senstor could not be relied upon to vote
for the amendment, but against it. His
Mr. Voorhees's pair had been transferred
to Mr. Ransom, who would have voted for
the amendment, Mr. Wolcott said that he
had made the inquiry only in order to protect the Senators from south Dakota, who
had asked that care be taken in pairing
them.

Mr. Casey said that he had telegraphed Mr. Casey said that he had telegraphed Messrs. Moody and Pettigrew four or five days ago, stating that the vote would be taken to-day, and asking whether they desired any change in their pairs, and he had received no reply. The pairs, therefore, remained with Senators Bansom and Hearst.

Mr. Stewart moved to strike out Section 4 of the finance committee's bilk—being the proposition for the issue of \$200,000,000 of 2 per cent. bonds to buy up outstanding bonds.

bonds.

After discussion Mr. Sherman said that after the decisive vote just taken there was no use in wearying the Senate uselessly. With free coinage of silver he doubted whether 2 per cent. bonds could be sold at par. He would not, therefore, oppose the motion to strike out.

The question was then taken, and the fourth section was struck out—yeas, 48; nays, 19. The negative votes were given by Messes. Aldrich, Cameron, Casey, Dixon, Delph, Edmunds, Frye, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Morrill, Platt, Power, Quay, Sanders, Sawyer, Shoupe and Wilson of Iowa. Mr. Sherman voted "yea."

Mr. Plumb moved to strike out the second section, limiting the compulsory require-ment of deposit of bonds by national banks to \$1,000. Agreed to without di-

anks to \$1,000. Agreed to without dision.

Mr. Plumb moved to strike out the third ection [as to national bank currency] and o insert in lieu of it the following: "That he Secretary of the Treasury is hereby uthorized to replace all sums of national ank notes, hereafter permanently retired nd canceled, by the issue in lieu thereof, flike sums is United States notes of the escription and character of the United tates notes now outstanding and authorized by the act of March 3, 1863, entitled in act to provide ways and means for the upport of the government."

After a long debate Mr. Plumb's amendant was dejented—yeas, 26; nays, 40—as ollows:

bb, Allen, Allison, Cameros Cullom, Davis, Dixos, Dolph arts, Frye, Gibson, Gray, Hale ins, Hiscock, Hoar, McConnel Pherson, Manderson, Mitchel cenerson, Manderson, Mitchell, att, Power, Quay, Sanders, Saw-a, Shoupe, Spooner, Stockbridge, en, Washburn, Wilson (Ia.), Wol-

it section of the bill. This was diso-yeas 31, nays 35, nee offered an amendment repealbank taxation.

It was then reported to the Senate, amendments made in Committee of the were agreed to.

Mr. Vest astonished the Senate by forward as a substitute for the bill free-coinage bill, which provides unit of value in the United States the dollar, to be coined of 412½ standard allver or 25.8 grains of gold. Mr. Vest stated that his submas similar to the free-coinage bill issed the Senate last session.

Original to the description of the original bill. Lost—nays 34.

t's substitute was agreed to with

That Midnight Motion.

WASHINGTON, January 15.—The total vote cast last night in the Senate on Mr. Hoar's motion to take up the elections bill was sixty-six, exclusive of the vote of the Vice-President. Twenty-two Senators were recorded as absent, including twelve Republicans and ten Democrats. As a matter of fact, Senator Ingalis was present, but refrained from voting, and four of the Republican Senators, while not in the but refrained from voting, and now of the complete and Senators, while not in the chamber when the vote was taken, were in the city. The actual report of absentees were seven in number—Senators, Blair Chandler, Farwell, Moody, Pettigrew

Chandler, Parwell, Moody, Pettigrew, Pierce and Squire.

The Republican vote was thirty-three (exclusive of the Vice-President), or fifteen less than a quorum, so that if the Democratic Senators should resort to the plan of refusing to vote and they are joined by Senators Stanford, Teller, Wolcott, Jones of Nevada, Stewart and Washburn, the Republicans who voted with them last night, the advocates of the elections bill would require the attendance of six of these seven actual absentees before they could proceed with the measure, or could act upon the eloture rule.

On the other hand, if the six Representatives who voted with the Democrats last night should not go to the length of technically absenting themselves and should content themselves with casting their votes in apposition to the Republican majority, the latter would have an even quorum exclusive of the Vice-President's vote

At 2 o'clock the bill to increase the compensation of employees in the Government Printing Office went over without action, and the elections bill was taken up, Mr. Evarts taking the floor to address the

An English Comment.
LONDON, January 15.—The Daily News says: "It is unlikely that so great and fundamentally honest a commercial nation as the United States will permit its credit in the mercantile and stock markets of the world to be injured by so shady a trick as the free coinage of silver."

BELMONT FOR THE SENATE.

He is a Cleveland Man, but Stands in Hill's Favor.

New York, January 15 .- A Washington special says it is not unlikely that Mr. Perry Belmont will succeed Mr. Evarts in the United States Schate. A reporter was informed to-day on reliable authority that overtures had been made to Mr. Belmont which might result in his selection. Smith M. Weed is placed in such a position by his high-protection notions that Governor Hill and his friends have found him unavailable as a candidate, and have been obliged to look further for an avgilable man. Governor Hill, Dan Lamont and Mayor Chapin are in favor of Mr. Belmont, and if he will consent will support him for the senatorship. They have all talked the matter over, and the only thing in the way, a thing which may easily be overcome, is Mr. Belmont's refuctance to again enter political life.

No Stock in the Story.

NEW YORK, January 15 .- The report circulated to-day stating that Perry Belmont is a candidate for United States Senator is ridiculed by all the prominent politicians here and has created much amusement. The rumor started in Washington. Belmont is not considered here to be senatorial timber.

FOR BREAKING THE SABBATH.

An Ohio Woman and Her son Receive Punishment for Their Ill-Doings.

CHICAGO, January 15 .- A special from CHICAGO, January 15.—A special from Bellaire, O., says: "A remarkable state of affairs has been brought to light in the southern part of this county. Last Sunday a week ago Mrs. Negard, a widow, according to her custom and belief, made and baked bread. She sent her son out to make a hole in the run, so that the stock could drink, but while at work he took a fit and fell tace down in the pool and drowned before he was found by his mother. She succeeded in getting him into the house and had him laid out in bed, where he has remained ever since. She claims that he is mained ever since. She claims that he is not dead, but that God had put him in that condition as a punishment upon them for the work they did Sunday. The neighbors are allowed to see him, but she will not allow them to stay over night. She says he will soon come back to her again."

A RIG STRIKE IMMINENT.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul Trouble to Culminate To-Morrow.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., January 15 .- A maority of the agents and operators of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in this part of the country will telegrap their resignations to take effect Friday. At their resignations to take effect Friday. At Anamosa the business men have signed an agreement to withdraw their patronage from the road unless the operators are reinstated at their former salaries.

OTTUMWA, Ia., January 15.—Three operators at Marion, on this division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, have gone out, and advices received here say that all the others along the line will probably follow.

Mad Dog Scare in Knoz County.

Mad Dog Seare in Knox County, (Special to The Indianapolis News.)
VINCENNES, January 15.—There is a mad dog scare in Washington township, five miles north of this city. Recently a dog belonging to Mr. Elliott went mad and wandered away. Several dogs and other animals were bitten. Since then Mr. Elliott has been compelled to kill several cows, dogs and horses, which had become afficied. Among them was a valuable span of mules. Two or three other dogs have gone mad, and there is widespread alarm. People will not send their children to school unless they are accompanied by an armed guard.

armed guard.

Bub Factory Burned-Loss \$5,000.

Special to The Indiananois News.

SEYMOUR, January 15.—The hub factory belonging to Levi Prosser, of this city, which was recently erected at Scottsburg, burned at an early hour this morning, together with all the machinery and manufactured goods. The loss will exceed \$5,000, with no insurance. This is the fifth time within a few years that his factory has been destroyed. In each instance it was a total loss. The origin of the fire to-day was

narged With H

THE CHIEF TALKS ABOUT THE INDIAN SITUATION. He Advises the Young Men to Cen

REMARKS BY EAGLE PIPE

Came to Camp-Father Craft.

out molestation. Short Buil, one of the leading hostiles, was missed from both detachments of chiefs to-day. His absence was explained by those who came, on the ground that so many wild young men desired to accompany him to the agency he deemed it a dictate of policy to remain at home. The press correspondent had an interview with Eagle Pipe, in which a number of facts were ascertained regarding the big talk with the General. garding the big talk with the General. Among them was the novel one that the Indians demanded the abolition of the Rosebud agency, the establishment of one general agency, and the selection of Pine Ridge as such an agency. The reason they advanced for this radical move was the fact that the Indians were continually going from one agency to another, contrasting the methods of each and longing for the comforts of Pine Ridge as compared with the many disadvantages which they claimed to have experienced at Rosebud. This proposition Eagle Pipe, who by the way is one of the most influential of Rosebud or Brule chiefs, said General Miles had promised to consider.

consider.

He also stated that they would attempt to control all their young men, and would talk to them on the subject when he should return home. He said also that they had been recently indulging in the ghost dance, but there were only a few of them and that they generally discontinued it when he advised them to do so.

In anticipation of the camping of the hostiles on the west side of the agency, General Miles has ordered the strengthening of the breastworks around the Ogallalia, all of which command the proposed camping grounds.

grounds.

General Colby and Buffalo Bill, of the Nebraska National Guard, had a talk with General Miles yesterday regarding the return to their homes of the militia camped along the frontier towns. They were assured along the ffontier towns. They were assured that men needed no longer, may be returned. General Colby telegraphed his commands that they might return. He left for Rushville last night. Some of the militia will ge home to-day. Rev. J. F. Heansen, of Mt. Vernon, S. D., of the American Arhitration Peace Society, the object of which is the attainment of universal peace, called on General Miles, and will investigate the trouble. Should the hostifes come near the agency it will necessitate the moving in this direction of General Brooke's command. A detachment of the Sixth Cavalry arrived last night, and is stationed command. A detachment of alry arrived last night, and is stationed the cattle corral.

The Surrenger of the Hostiles, The surrender of the hostile camp was not in the nature of an abject capitulation. There was no turning over of swords nor any signing of articles of peace. The sav-ages came because there was no escape for them. They were surrounded by a circular wall of bayonets, and any hostile demonstration on their part would have meant their The question was then taken, and the fourth section was struck out—yeas, 48; nays, 19. The negative votes were given by Messrs, Aldrich, Cameron, Casey, Dixon, Dolph, Edmunds, Frye, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Morrill, Platt, Power, Quay, Sanders, Sawyer, Shoupe and Wilson of lowa, Mr. Sherman voted "yea."

Mr. Plumb moved to strike out the first section of the bill. Agreed to without a division. [This section provides for the purchase of \$12,000,000 of silver at the market price.]

It is probable that Mr. Belmont will go to the Senate. As a tariff-reformer he is associated with the Cleveland wing of the democracy, and while he was chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee during Mr. Cleveland's term, was on very friendly terms with the Administration, but he has also always been regarded as a Hill man. He, therefore, occupies the position of a friend of both sides, and is expected not to moet with much opposition from the Cleveland drawn up in long squares on the ridges of the hills, in full view of the troops. Through the glasses they looked as though they had drawn up in line of battle. The was not expected, however, they would move so closely to the agency yesterday. General Miles would have been maision. Of a sudden, however, they drew up in long squares on the ridges of the hills, in full view of the troops. Through the glasses they looked as though they had drawn up in line of battle. The satisfied had they got as far as the Catholic mission. Of a sudden, however, they drew up in long squares on the ridges of the hills, in full view of the troops. Through the glasses they looked as though they had they would move so closely to the agency yesterday. General Miles would have been satisfied had they got as far as the Catholic mission. Of a sudden, however, they drew up in long squares on the ridges of the hills, in full view of the troops. Through they would move so closely to the agency they westerday. camp. Orderiles dashed away to headquar-ters with messages, to General Miles, and within a half hour the troops were ready for immediate action. Even the surgeons began preparing bandages for the wounded, and cannon were hauled to new positions. Then came orders for all civilians to leave the earthworks, and pickets who guarded the trails were instructed not to permit any-

body to leave or enter the agency without permit from General Miles.

Meantime the hostiles were marc. ag down the sides of the ravines with all the stately deliberation of conquerors. Their eagle feathers waved triumphantly from their scalp locks, and despite the fact that 1,500 yards separated the bands from the earthworks the garments of the ghost dancers were plainly visible on the stalwart forms of the Brules and Ogalialas. One big Indian was in his war bonnet, one end of his long was in his war bonnet, one end of his long streamer of feathers reaching to the tail of his horse, where it was tied. Evidently he was a chief, but glasses failed to reveal his identity. The kaleidoscopic color moved down into the ravine and then, disappearing an instant behind scrawny pine trees, reappeared again in a sort of pocket on the west side of White Clay creek. Like a flash the tepees began popping out, until the plain a the base of the dark green woods, a pocket which was nearly a mile in circumference, was dotted with their grimy canvas. Five hundred lodges were visible from the earthworks, but these did not represent one-fourth of the hostile village, which strung in a serpentine way along the ravine for nearly three miles.

Message from Father Craft. NEW YORK, January 15 .- The following message from Father Craft was received from Pine Ridge, S. D., to-day:

from Pine Ridge, S. D., to-day:

Mr. Austin E. Ford, Editor of the New York
Freeman's Journal:

My wound feels considerably better and I
may recover. Am very hopeful. I authorize
you to contradict for me in my name, through
the press, the reports in circulation that blame
the army for the sad tragedy at Wounded
Knee creek. The reports do grave injustice to
our soldiers, and are instigated by those adverse to an honorable settlement of the present trouble and hostile to the decree of every
true friend of the Indian, that they be permanently transferred from the charge of the
Indian Bureau to, the War Department. It
is only by such transfer that the Indians
can expect just treatment. The whole
trouble originated through certain whites,
who had gone about most industriously and
misrepresented the army and its movements
upon all the agencies. The Indians were, in
consequence, alarmed and suspicious. They
had been led to believe that the true aim of
the military was their extermination. The
troops acted with the greatest kindness and
prudence. In the Wounded Knee fight the
Indians fired first. The troops fired only when
compelled to. I was between both, saw all,
and know from an absolute knowledge of the
whole affair whereof I say. The Indians state
the case just as I do. I have every proof at
hand, and when able will forward a full statement and documentary evidence.

REV. FRANCES M. J. CRAPT.

An Appeal to the People. PHILADELPHIA, January 15.—The executive committee of the Indians' Rights Association met here yesterday and formulated and adopted an appeal to the citizens of the United States in behalf of the Indian. The United States in senair of the Indian. The appeal is a lengthy one, and reviews the work that has been done among the Indians hy various denominational bodies and the causes of the present uprising among

them.

"The first and most important requisite is a single, responsible, competent head for the management of Iadian affairs, charged with that duty only, which shall report directly to the President, and who shall be looked to by the country at large for a successful Indian management.

"An Indian service wholly free from the interference of partisan polities, which shall continue its policy and carry out its educational work undisturbed by changing administrations.

dministrations.

"While we do not advocate a complete ransfer of Indian management to the War Departmens, we believe that all the ndyanages which the advocates of that plan de-

sire could be obtained by detailing many able and experienced army officers to serve as Indian agents, without the counterbalancing disadvantages which we believe would result from such radical change."

THE GERMAN PHYSICIAN TELLS

INDIANAPOLIS. THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1891.

At Last Coming In.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., January 15.—Via Rushville, Neb.—The Indians have at last come or, rather, are coming in at this writing—noon. They string along the west bank of the White Clay creek for a distance of two miles. They are mounted, walking, of two miles. They are mounted, walking, riding in wagons and in fact are advancing in every manner known to them. They are driving and leading immense herds of ponies. Some of them are entering the friendlies' camp: others are pitching their tenees on the west hank of the White Clay. These are the Ogallallas. The Bruies, however, are camping in the bottom around Red Cloud's house and half a mile from the agency buildings. It is not at all likely that all the tenees will be pitched before evening.

Frank Grourard, the scout, estimates the number of lodges at 742, though he cannot estimate the number of Indians. The latter can not, however, be fewer than 3,500.

COLORADO'S LEGISLATURE.

The Lower House Indulges in Rioting-A Shooting Scrape.

DENVER. Colo., January 15 .- The row in DENVER. Colo., January 15.—The row in the lower House of the Legislature, begun on Friday, was renewed yesterday. The motion to adopt the journal of Friday, which contained the appointment of House committees, was defeated by the combine after two hours' filibustering. The party then moved an adjournment, which was declared carried through the utmost commotion, and calls of roll-call and yeas and nays tion, and calls of roll-call and yeas and nays were made. Before the members could leave the House, Brown, the leader of the combine, moved that the position of Speaker of the House be declared vacant. He announced the motion carried by a vote of 28 to 21. White, of Custer county, was then chosen Speaker, and in the greatest confusion the House adjourned. The Governor has been called upon to take action in the matter, and serious trouble is feared to-morrow.

DENVER, Colo., January 15.—Ailo'clock this morning, as Police Inspector Hawley was leaving the Legislature Hall, where he had been trying to quiet the mob, he was met by Harley McCoy, one of the toughest characters in the city. McCoy made some insulting remark to Hawley, who turned around and replied that he had who turned around and replied that he had better go on or he would be arrested. Mc-Coy, without another word, fired at Haw-ley, the ball passing through his abdomen, causing a wound which will result in Haw-ley's death. Policeman. Norris, who came to Hawley's assistance, was shot through the shoulder. McCoy was arrested.

largest, if not the largest, ever gathered on the island.

Only a small quantity of tobacco leaf ha been cut so far in the Remedios district. If the weather is favorable the growers will set out new plants in their fields in the place of those destroyed by drought.

BAKERSFIELD, January 15 .- The mystery surrounding the identity of the woman who was shot and killed and the man who was fatally wounded here a few days ago has fatally wounded here a few days ago has been solved at the Coroner's inquest. The woman was the wife of J. N. Petty, who arrived here yesterday from San Diego. She left her husband about four months ago. The man's name is Lewis H. Stokes, and papers found on him show that he had served in the United States army and was in receipt of a pension. It is thought he shot the woman without warning and then shot himself. shot himself.

She has Slept for Three Weeks. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., January 15 .- Mrs. Melvin A. White, wife of a farmer of the town of Wheaton, has been asleep for three weeks, and all efforts to awaken her have been in vain. She had been suffering from been in vain. She had been suffering from nervous prostration for some time. Several persons from this city have been called, but the case has puzzled them all. The sleeping woman has received scarcely any nourish-ment during the period of somnolence, be-ing forced occasionally to swallow a little milk. It is believed she can not long survive.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Peoria, Ill., had a fire to-day that de-stroyed two hundred thousand dollars

worth of property. By a decision of the United States Court at St. Paul, Russell Sage comes into the possession of land valued at \$10,000,000.

Henry W. Mumford has been arrested and is now in jail at Urbana, O., charged with complicity in the recent Adams Express robbery. The directors of the distilling and cattle

feeding company at New York have de-clared a monthly dividend of half of 1 per cent., payable February 2. The steamship Oceanica has made the trip from Hong Kong to San Francisco in seventeen days and six hours, including

stops, the fastest on record. A shortage of \$7,000 has been discovered in the accounts of the Teutonic Building Association, of Cincinnati, caused by a pay-

ment of excessive dividends.

While handling a keg of powder at the Springfield coal mine at Pana, Ill., yesterday, two coal miners, named Hill and Smith, were fatally injured by the powder ex-ploding. Sparks from a miner's lamp

ansed the explosion. The barbed wire men have adjourned at Chicago without having reached an agree-ment as to the purchase of the Washburne and Moen patents, preliminary to the form-ation of a pool. Another meeting will be

The bondsmen of State Treasurer Wood-ruff, of Arkansas, held a meeting yesterday and decided to make good the shortage in the Treasurer's accounts. Major Woodruff turned over to his sureties sufficient propturned over to his sureties sufficient prop-erty to save them from any loss. The deficit

amounts to \$94,000.

The Bell Telephone directors, at their meeting at Boston yesterday, authorized the issue of \$2,500,000 new stock April 1. This would give one new share for five outstanding, and will increase the capital stock to \$15,900,000. A special meeting of stock-

THE GERMAN PHYSICIAN TELLS

WHAT IS IN THE LYMPH.

It is Marvelously Simple, Containing Bacilit and Glycerine—He Tells How He Came to Make the Discovery-Interesting Details.

report, published to-day, describing the com-position of his lymph, is comparatively brief. It says the lymph consists of a gly-cerine extract derived from the pure cultivation of the tubercle bacilli.

vation of the tubercle bacilli.

Professor Koch says: "Since publishing, two months ago, the results of my experiments with the new remedy for tuberculosis, many physicians who received the preparation have been enabled to become acquainted with its properties through their own experiments.

"So far as I have been able to review the statements published and the communica-tions received by letter, my indications have been fully and completely confirmed. The general concensus of opinion is that the remedy has a specific effect upon tubercular tissues and is therefore applicable as a very delicate and sure agent for dis-covering latent and diagnosing doubtful tuberculosis processes. Regarding the curative effects of the remedy, most reports agree that despite the compara-tively short duration of its ap-plication many nations have shown more or less pronounced improvement. It has been affirmed that in not a few cases even a cure has been established. Standing

even a cure has been established. Standing quite by itself is the assertion that the remedy may not only be dangerous in cases which have advanced too far (a fact which may forthwith be conceded), but also that it actually promotes the tuberculous process, being therefore injurious.

"During the past six weeks I myself have had opportunity to bring together further experiences touching the curative effects and diagnostic application of the remedy in the cases of about 150 sufferers from tuberculosis of the most varied types in this city and in the Mosbit Hospital. I can only say that everything I have latterly seen accords with my previous observations. There has been nothing to modify in what I before reported. As long as it was only a question of proving the accuracy of my indications, it was needless for any one to know what the remedy contained or whence it was derived. On the contrary, subsequent testing would necessarily be more unbiased, the less people know of the remedy itself. Now, after sufficient confirmatory testing, the importance of the remedy is proved. My next task is to extend my study of the remedy beyond the field where it has hitherto been applied, and, if possible, to

the shoulder. Mctoy was arrested.

BLACK DEATH.

A Terrible Scourge Reaches the City of Tobolsk.—Thousands are Dying.

Sr. Perressures, January 15.—A dispatch from Tobolsk asys that the terrible scourge known as "black death" has reached the city of Tobolsk, the capital of west Siberia.

The whole of Asiatic Russia from Samar Akand to the mouth of the Obi, swing to the lack of physicians. It gesm almost hopeless to try to check the spreaded the fearful disease.

A GREAT SUGAR CROP.

Havanda has the Biggrest Yield that was.—Ever Recorded.

Havanda has the Biggrest Yield that was harder than hit when his large that the fright was harder than hit here has arrived when the requisite indications in this direction shill be covery to when he requisite indications in this direction shill be covery to went the properties of a millorm thickness of six inches, is clear that was barder than hit was a "hong train of a millorm thickness of six inches, is clear than turne.—It has the first that the first and andid, and

dentation assumes the same sticky covering at the beginning, but no nodule forms. On the contrary on the day following, or the second day after the inoculation, the place where the lymph is injected shows a strange change. It becomes hard and assumes is darker coloring which is not confined to the inoculation spot, but spreads to the neighboring parts until it attains a diameter of from .05 to 1 centimeter. In a few days it becomes more and more manifest that the skin thus changed is necrotic, finally falling off, leaving a fiat ulceration which usually heals rapidly and permanently without any cutting into the dentation assumes the same sticky covering

permanently without any cutting into the adjacent lymphatic glands.
"Thus injected tubercular bacilli quite "Thus injected tubercular bacilli quite differently affect the skin of a healthy guines pig from one affected with tuberculosis. This effect is not exclusively produced with living tubercular bacilli, but is also observed with the dead bacilli, the result being the same, whether (as I discovered, by experiments at the outset) the bacilli are killed by

a somewhat prolonged application of a low temperature or boiling heat or by means of certain chemicals. This peculiar fact I followed up in all directions,

peculiar fact I followed up in all directions, and this further result was obtained—that killed pure cultivations of tubercular bacilli, after rinsing in water might be injected in great quantities under healthy guinea pigs' skins without anything occurring beyond local manifestations."

Professor Koch here interpolates a note that such injections belong to the simplest and surest means of producing suppuration free from living bacteria.

Tuberculosis guinea pigs, on the other hand, are killed by the injection of very small quantities of such diluted cultivations. In fact, within six to forty-eight nours, according to the strength of the dose, an injection which is not sufficient to produce the death of the animal may cause extended necrosis to the skin in the vicinity of the place of injection.

"If the dilution is still further diluted until it is scarcely visibly clouded, the ani-

until it is scarcely visibly clouded, the ani-mals inoculated remain alive, and a noticemals inoculated remain alive, and a noticeable improvement in their condition soon
supervenes. If the injections are continued
at intervals of from one to two days, the
ulceration of the inoculation wound becomes smaller and finally sears over, which
otherwise it never does, the size of the
swollen lymphatic gland is reduced, the
body becomes better nourished and the
morbid process ceases, unless it has gone
too far, in which case the animal perishes
from exhaustion. By this means the basis
of a curative process against tuberculosis
was established.

"Against the practical application of such
dilutions of dead tubercle bacilli, there
presented itself the fact that the tubercle
bacilli are not absorbed at the inoculcation
points, nor do they disappear, in another

bacilli are not absorbed at the inoculcation points, nor do they disappear, in another way, but for a long time remain unchanged and engender greater or smaller suppurative foci. Anything, therefore, intended to exercise a healing effect on the tuberculosis process, must be a soluble substance which would be lixiviated to a certain extent by the fluids of the body floating around the tubercle bacilli and transferred in a fairly rapid manner to the juices of the body, while the substance producing suppuration apparently remains behind in the tubercular bacilli or dissolves, but very slowly. The only important point was therefore to induce outside the body the process going on inside if possible, and to extract from the tubercular bacilli alone, the curative substance. This demanded time and toil until finally I succeeded, with the aid of a forty

bacilli, besides the effective substances, all the other matter soluble in 50 per cent. giveerine. Consequently, it contains a certain quantity of mineral saits, coloring substances and other unknown extractive matter. Some of these substances can be removed from it tolerably easy. The effective! substance is insoluble in absolute alcohol. It can be precipitated by it, though not indeed, in a pure condition, but still combined with the other extractive matter which is likewise insoluble in alcohol. The coloring matter may also be removed, rendering it possible to obtain from the extract a coloriess dry substance containing the effective principle in a much more concentrated form than the original giverine solutions. For application in practice this purification of the giverine extract offers no advantage, because the substances so eliminated are unessential for the human organism. The process of purification vocalid make the cost of the remedy unnecessarily high.

OBITUARY.

Death of Lieutenant Manu of the Regular Army-An Indiana Man.

Special to The Indianapolis News.;
GOSHEN, January 15,—Lleut. James D.
Mann, wounded in the recent battle with the Indians, died at Ft. Riley this morning.

James D. Mann was a second lieutenant of the famous Seventh Cavalry, Custer's old command. He was born at Goshen, and appointed to the West Point Military Academy from his native State, and graduated in July, 1877, at which time he took his rank. The wound from which he died was received in the late battle on Wounded Knee creek, and was not believed to be serious.

Other Deaths.

Nashville, Tenn., January 15.—Mrs. Amelia Townsend McTyeire, relict of Halland N. McTyeire, senjor bishop of the Southern Methodist Church, died yesterday. Mrs. McTyeire was a relative of the Vanderbilts, and was instrumental in procuring the endowment of Vanderbilt University. Bishops Kenver and Fitzgerajd will assist in the funeral services.

Bishops Kenver and Fitzgerald will assist in the funeral services.

Boston, January 15.—Capt James Collier, one of the oldest merchantman ship-masters in the United States, died at Cohasset, yesterday, aged seventy-seven. He was captain of the North America, the transport to New Orleans frequently men tioned in the controversy between General Butler and Admiral Porter.

SIX INCHES OF ICE

Hundreds of Workmen Whacking Away at the lee Pool.

Ho! for the ice fields of the Fall creek lowlands, The harvest began to-day. "We'll have six inches of ice in the morning if it doesn't get warmer," was the notice that was passed around among the laborers last evening. The freeze of the night was harder than had been expected, and the ice harvesters were astir before day this morning. By 8 o'clock ice gatherers were thicker about the pond than fleas in a sandy sheep pasture.

All the companies that put up Indianapolis ice are stirring themselves. The ice is of a uniform thickness of six inches, is clean and solid, and represented to be of splendid quality generally. six inches of ice in the morning if it doesn't

gas to consumers in this city for fuel purposes within a year. The gas will be piped from eastern Indiana, and the pipes are already laid nearly to the Illinois line.

A law against the piping of gas outside the State of Indiana, was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. There had been efforts made to secure natural gas before the passage of the law, but the matter was dropped while the legislation was pending, and during the consideration of the case by the Supreme Court.

MEXICO IS INTERESTED

In the Silver Question in the United States-Chillan Affairs. CITY OF MEXICO, January 15.-Via Galveston.-There is considerable excitement

in financial circles here over the question of the free coinage of silver in the United It is alleged here that the Chilian of the country. Nevertheless, it is avowed that the condition of Chili is that of armed

peace; that the government is concentrating its military forces and the Chilian Congress will demand the resignation of the President of the republic.

BEHRING-SEA CONTROVERSY. It is Hardly Possible that Salisbury will Abandon His Position.

LONDON, January 15 .- The Press Associa tion has sent out a statement, saying it was understood that United States Minister Lin-coln would have an interview with Lord Salisbury a few days after his return to England and submit to the prime minister communications on the subject of the Behring-sea controversy. The statement also says it is improbable that Lord Salis-bury will recede from his present position.

Cloudy Weather, Light Snow. Local forecasts—For Indianapolis and vi-cinity, for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m., January 16: Cloudy weather; light now during the night; nearly stationary

snow during the night; nearly stationary temperature.

WASHINGTON, January 15.—Forecast till 8 a. m. Friday: West Virginia — Pair, warmer southerly winds, rain or snow on Friday. Western Penusylvania — Local snows; slightly warmer southerly winds; colder weather and know on Friday. Ohio and Indiana—Fair Thursday; rain or snow Friday; warmer southerly winds, shifting; colder northwesterly winds on Friday. Illinois—Light snow or rain; colder except in extreme southern portion; stationary temperature.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The Tax on Raw Material in Fr PARIS, January 15.—It is officially as sounced that fishermen may obtain ship sapers for the purpose of proceeding the New Foundland fisheries up to Mare

A gang of strikers placed a large pile of ones on the track near Greenock, Scot-nd, this morning, and a serious disaster

FORD'S PRIVATE ORDER

DISREGARD OF WHICH WILLEAD

TO CONDUCTORS' DISMIS

tegulations Regarding Mileage's ets Become of Special Interes Superintendent Galloway Tak Hold—The Operator's Case.

On the 20th of this month the twee dollar mileage ticket will be put on over the Pennsylvania lines, the Big Fe and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day This is the class of tickets which scalpers reap a har ast general passenger and ticket agent Fe of the Pennsylvania lines, proposes to me the harvest a small one this time, and make assurance doubly sure has issued private order to the ticket receivers conductors on the north and south reconductors on the north an On the 20th of this month the tw

cripinal phronsers or the parties who properly identify themselves, they must lift such tickets, collect full fare and report the transaction in the usualway. Furnish each passenger conductor, running on the lines refured to above, with a copy of this order, and take his receipt for the same, with a statement that he understands it, and send the receipts under personal cover to me by first train after they have been signed. Disregard of this order, in any respect whatever, will subject the offending conductor to dismissal from the service.

Thus it will be almost impossible for any one but the original purchaser to ride on

subject the offending conductor to dismissal from the service.

Thus it will be almost impossible for any one but the original purchaser to ride on one of the new mileage tickets.

Superintendent Galloway, the new superintendent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis, took hold this morning. He is a railroad man of large experience and has a great faculty for managing men. Mr. Galloway is well pleased with his reception and delighted with the condition in which he found the road. He will make no changes in men or trains.

The first division of the New Monon is doing an excellent business, far in excess of what is usually done at this senson of the year. Superintendent Zook, though a young man, is old in railroad experience and is working hard. On the second division Superintendent Safford is getting along swimmingly and has things running in first-class shape.

It is thought that the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan will begin running trains over the Rushville extension by the first of next month, but it will be what is known as a "hog train," a combination of freight and passenger. The solid vestibules between Benton Harbor and Louisville is in the far distant future.

The Pennsylvania Company has the reputation of standing by its men if they are in the far distant future.

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The Pennsylvania Company has the reputation of standing for cause. The operator as Millord Center had incurred the displace an employe except for cause. The operator as Millord Center had incurred the displace in employe except for cause. The operator shall was that Mr. Darlington, finding that the Big Four had asked th

Officials' Association may not leave the Central Association after all—not for a few months, anyhow.

General Yard-master Hicks, of the Big Four, thus expresses his opinion of Callfornia: "It is the country of the biggest liars and the smallest matches on earth."

Superintendent W. B. Leeds, of the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania lines, has his road in fine shape, and his men are all satisfied, which is saying a good deal these times.

all satisfied, which is saying a good deal these times.

The freight business on the Pennsylvania lines of the Indianapolis division is extremely heavy, the tracks being crowded with trains continually. Never since the rails have been down has it done such business, yet the reports claim a failing-off in earnings.

The newly-elected officers of the Central Association of Railway Officials are: President, E. A. Peck, general superintendent of the Big Four; vice-presidents, C. H. Rockwell, superintendent Columbus & Hocking Valley, and H. I. Miller, superintendent Louisville division of the Pennsylvania lines; secretary and treasurer, O. E. Fetter, of the Circinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.

A BALLOUN PASSES OVER Or Perhaps It Was a Celestial Foot

Ball, or Something.

Ball, or Something.

Did you see the balloon? No joking, now, but sure enough did you see it? It passed over this city early this afternoon, and was visible to thousands. By means of glasses something resembling a basket could be discerned, dependent fr om a white ball like object, supposed to be canvas. In size it appeared as large as a base ball that Glascock had sent sky scraping over the north fence of Athleto Park. It was above the white film of clouds that shrouded the heavens. How high was it? Don't know exactly, but the people who saw it place it above the earth from two to seven miles. It created a good deal of interest on Washington street, and hundreds of people stood with up-turned faces gazing in a direction some of them haven't looked for many years.

Can it have been the Mt. Carmel flying-machine or just somebody taking a sail through the high atmosphere for the fun of the thing?

Grate and Tile-Setters' Strike.

Grate and Tile-Setters' &

Death of David S. Fatou David B. Fatout, sixty-six year lied last night at his home, No. Washington street. Mr. Fatout h resident of this county for ne rears, and was closely identified w if the early history of the city an He was the father of H. B. x. County Surveyor.

in Both Branches To-Notes and Comments.

leas brethren, after having at varies on preceding days ruled in a rically opposite manner, and how, hou preceding occasions the Demod voted down the presiding officer's, they to-day calmly voted him down a the face of his radical change of

discussion of large proportions arose in Senator Mages moved to reconsider a current resolution adopted yesterday, riding for a joint committee to prepare il for taxing corporations and inherites. Mr. Mages is chairman of the nes committee, and he moved the resideration because he believed that all providing for a joint committee to prepare a bill for taxing corporations and inheritances. Mr. Mages is chairman of the finance committee, and he moved the reconsideration because he believed that all such measures as that proposed should be prepared by his committee. Just as great oaks from little acorus grow, a violent and windy series of harangues sprang from this small beginning. It was argued by Republicans that this was an attempt to take away the prerogatives of the President of the Senate, who would have had the appointment of the members of the committee from the upper House. Democratic members repudiated this charge with an amazing flourish of rhetoric, and a generous expenditure of time. The resolution was eventually reconsidered and voted down.

A wall came up from the members in the rear sents occause they could not hear, and after a good deal of agitation a committee, consisting of Boyd and Lovelsud, was appointed to devise some plan for re-arranging the seats. There is an able-bodled suspicion that the committee has designs upon the quarter now occupied by the press, the reporters to be crowded into some obscure corner where they can not hear accurately what is going on. Senator Magee, who knows how it is himself, protested against any imposition upon the reporters, because, he declared, they are the quietest and hardest-working men in the chamber, and among the most important.

The Judiciary Committee reported that it has chosen Bart Parker for its clerk.

The rules were suspended and a bill legalizing certain acts of the trustees and officers of Fowler, Benton county, was rushed through at a rapid gallop.

Mr. Boyd-offered a bill providing for the establishment of city courts in cities of 0,000 inhabitants and over.

Private Secretary Roberts, being an emisary from the chief executive of the State, appeared and sunnunced in a loud voice that Governor Hovey had appointed Isaac H. C. Royse, of Terre Haute, and Murray Briggs, of Sullivan, Trustees of the State Normal Sobool.

The Senate was so de

Senator Grose offered a bill regulating the sale of liquors.

Mr. Magee: "I move that the bill be reserved to the Committee on Federal Relations."

Mr. Grose: "What? Are you crazy?"
Mr. Magree: "I don't know. You might uve a committe appointed to inquire."
Mr. Grose: "I think the Senator should to and take a drink."
Mr. Holcomb introduced a bill authoring cities and townships to build rail-

onds.

Mr. Kopelke: A bill to establish courts not fixing the salary of judges.

Mr. Sweeney: A bill probibiting teleraph companies from building telegraph nes nearer than thirty feet to houses outlide of cities and towns.

Mr. Wiggs: A bill to enable illegitimate shildren to inherit property from their athers the same as though they were legitimate.

a large amount of ignivomous rhetoric testained the Senate yesterday afternoon. was aroused by a concurrent resolution, ered by Mr. Byrd, that Indiana members both Houses of Congress be instructed voterfor hill allowing ex-prisoners of rapension or bonns of two dellars for the delivership of the delivership of the dellars for the delivership of the deli

to Fred Lakeman, for paving with on the sidewalk on the east side of the House. Also, a bill (by request) apriating \$1,575 to Lakeman & Sherrer aving with cement the sidewalk on the side of Military Park. Both bills were red to the Committee on the Affairs of the sidewalk of the sidewalk of the sidewalk on the sidewalk of the sidewa

the City of Indianapolis.

By Mr. Erwin: A bill defining the eligibility of township assessors.

By Mr. Zoercher: A bill regarding highways, and defining the duties of certain offi-

mate children shall bear the name of their fathers.

By Mr. Hench: Prohibiting State, county and township officials, and members of the General Assembly, from accepting any passes of free traceportation from railroad or steamship companies. In speaking on this bill, Mr. Hench said he was going to press this bill to final action. He himself had in the past accepted passes, and now had one in his pocket—he would plead guilty to this—but now was the time to institute this much-needed reform. The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. Beardsley: A bill regarding the terms of imprisonment of convicts.

By Mr. Stone: Prohibiting railroad companies from giving, and all public officials from receiving, free passes.

Mr. Bowman introduced the following resolution:

Farlow, Fulton, Gill, Gent, Kester, Oldham, Morris of Parke, and Hess.
On Apportionment—Messrs. Curtis, Seventh district; Nolan, First district; Pickhardt, Second district; Callcutt, Third district; Johnson of Dearborn, Fourth district; Morris of Parke, Eighth district; Sixth district; Morris of Parke, Eighth district; Sixth district; Morris of Parker of Newton and Jasper, Tenth district; Barnstetter, Eieventh district; Adams. Twelfth district; Fowler, Thirteenth district. On Drains and Dykes—Messrs. Smith of Owens, Byrkit, Kelleher, Beauchamp, Roscoe, Osterman, Latta, Brown of Steuben, Morris of Henry.
On Mines and Mining—Messrs. Carroll, Thienes, Mose, Timmons, Rude, Biegler, Parker of Newton and Jasper, Officer and Whittenberger.

resolution:

Whereas, It is known that the finances of the State of Indiana are in so depleted a condition, that the Treasurer o: State is unable to meet the demands that will be made upon him, in the near future, to pay the expenses of this General Assembly, and other demands on the treasury: therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Means, be, and said committee is hereby instructed to report a bill to this House, at the earliest practical time, authorizing the proper officers of State to make a temporary loan for the purposes set forth in the presemble to this resolution.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

More bills were introduced. By M. Fippen: A bill amending the

drainage laws.

By Mr. Carroll: A bill amending the act regarding the taxation of literary and majority agreement on any particular measure. The conservative element wants a fair bill passed, to take effect after the expiration of the terms of the present officials. Another class wants a most stringent bill passed, cutting down fees and salaries more benevolent societies.

By Mr. Osborn: A bill fixing the com-

By Mr. Osborn: A bill fixing the compensation of county officers.

By Mr. Thompson: Abolishing the "attorney's fees" clause in promissory notes.

Mr. Wright offered a resolution providing for a joint committee to draw up a bill providing for the reduction of the number of judicial circuits in the State to forty, instead of fifty-eight. Mr. Curtis said that this resolution proposed a very serious change in the existing condition of affairs, and should be carefully considered. He, therefore, moved its reference to the Committee on Apportionment, which was agreed to. mittee on Apportionment, which was agreed to.

By Mr. Kilgore: Providing for the reorganization of the State Board of Agricul-

ture.

By Mr. Leyden: An act regulating the business of pawn-broking.

By Mr. Huffman: Authorizing cities and towns to refund their indebtedness in cer-

By Mr. Wilson: A bill to protect sheep husbandry from the ravages of dogs.

By Mr. Morris of Parke: A bill providing for compulsory education.

By Mr. Carroll: An act to amend an act

concerning the taxation of certain property. By Mr. Beaucamp: A bill to enable assessors to list personal property, so that property not in sight may not escape tax-ation.

By Mr. Oppenheim: A bill fixing the salaries of Judges of the Circuit Court. In the House this afternoon various mes-In the House this afternoon various messages from the Senate were teceived. Among them, one amouncing the passage of the Senate bill fixing the time of holding court in the Sixth judicial circuit. Upon motion of Mr. Faulkner the rules were suspended, and the bill passed by a practically unanimous vote. Routine matters occupied the attention of the House during the remaindary of the ression. remainder of the session,

Yesterday's Late Proceedings. In the House, late yesterday afternoon, number of bills were introduced, the most important being the following:

important being the following:

By Mr. Morris: To protect the sorghum industry. By Mr. McCullough: Creating an appellate court; also a resolution for the relief of J. McB. Shepperd, ex-Quartermaster-General, and J. P. Pope, the present officer. By Mr. Thienes: To pay Jacob B. and John F. Julian for certain legal services rendered the State. By Mr. Smith of Owen: Limiting passenger rates on rallroads to 2 ceuts per mile. By Mr. Stone: Providing for free school books. By Mr. Haggard: An eighthour labor law. By Mr. Parker: Increasing the dog tax, and by Mr. Patton, a bill providing for the inspection of meats and the collection of fees for the same.

Mr. Fippen offered a resolution which

tion of fees for the same.

Mr. Fippen offered a resolution which was adopted, providing for a committee of three, to confer with legislative committees of like character from other States, for the purpose of reporting to their respective assemblies, a bill for the taxation of money within such States by non-residents. In support of this, Mr. Fippen made the rather startling statement that there was \$410,000,000 thus invested and not taxed in any way.

The House Committees. Speaker Niblack this morning named the owing standing committees:

Osterman, Brown of rris of Parka migration -- Messra, Wright, Peters, Wat-

thit, Baker, Hay, Officer, Brown of Mor- THE TRANCE REVIVALIST to largest employers asking the

RETURN OF THE SENSATIONAL

Plea for Bible Healing-Mo Audience Hears and Joins Fervently in Services-Nature of the

ers and conduct of Mrs. Maria Wood-orth in holding revival services all over worth in holding revival services all over the country. She has been hooted at in this and that place, has received the hearty support of others in many places, been de-clared insane in St. Louis, called a fraud by her husbund and the majority of the people. But she is still "bobbing" with self-posses-sion through hundreds of services, and hopes to continue until her last days. It has been announced for some time that Mrs. Woodworth would hold revival serv-ices here in the Corinthian (colored) Bantist

cies here in the Corinthian (colored) Baptist Church, corner Railroad and North streets, now leased by the Church of God. Early last evening the little church was packed last evening the little church was packed with a motley audience of devout and curions. The gallery was filled with whites and blacks, and many intermediate shades, owing to the variety in the stage of cleanliness. Mrs. Woodworth did not arrive in the city until late in the evening, and was unable to be at the church when the hour of opening the services was at hand. Deacon Davis, a stalwart disciple of the evangelist, was there. was at hand. Deacon Davis, a stal-wart disciple of the evangelist, was there, however, and in a vigorons voice announced the purpose of the meetings; that the services of Mrs. Woodworth were to be held for the purpose of redeeming souls to Christ, that they expected many sinners would be healed both in soul and body, for such teachings were plain in the Scriptures. Brother Davis then asked all to join in singing "Come, Brother Sailor," and announced that pravers and singing would occupy the time until the sister arrived. The song was sung several times by lusty voices, all giving vent to the loudest demonstrations in many keys. Brother Parker led the first praver. In supplicating tones he asked for the Divine light to be turned on the congregation and invoked the powers to send the converting spirit among them. It was a converting spirit among them. It was a heart-searching prayer—all the hoarse eloquence of a crier would seem little beside it. He prayed long and loud. "O blessed Jesus" came from many throats of the

On National Resources—Messrs. Fowler, Stull, Pippen, Timmons, Pulton, Kilgore, Wilson, Hougham and Hudman. On Phraseology of Bills—Messrs. Erwin, Farlow, Pulton, Gill, Gent, Kester, Oldham, Morris of Barks.

on Enrolled Bills—Messrs. Inman, Callie Work, Parker of Newton and Jasper, Mo

Work, Parker of Newton and State.

On Public Buildings—Messrs. Mack, Kelley, Watson, Bryant, State.

On State Library—Messrs. Johnson of Carroll, Rude, Brown of Steuben.

As to Fees and Salaries. While at least two-thirds of the members

of the Legislature are undoubtedly in favor

of reform in the matter of the fees and salaries of State and county officials, yet there

is such a diversity of opinion among them

that it is going to be very difficult to get a

passed, cutting down lees and salaries more than one-half, and to take effect at once; while still another class, and it is large and powerful, wants no legislation at all on the subject. Besides the county offi-

cers, who are already here to fight any and all proposed measures of this subject, there are also a great many politicians from all parts of the State

here who expect to secure county offices in the near future, and they have joined

in the near future, and they have joined forces with the present incumbents, making a very strong and influential lobby A Democratic authority said this morning that nearly all the farmers in the House would absolutely refuse to vote for any bill that proposed to pay any county official, no matter how much work he had to do,

more than \$1,000 a year, and if they stick to this it is safe to predict that the present law will neither be amended nor repealed.

From present indications, only a caucus bill will have any chance of getting

Mr. Trimble's Great Effort,

solved "That there be no smoking, swearing

or vulgar language about this House," is fast becoming famous for his resolutions. His last, and undoubtedly his best, is as

follows:

follows:

Resolved, That this, the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, never cease their earnest work until the see and salary bill be lowered from its present station. Well apprised of the fact are we that the cry is heard from the laborers of our glorious State "Indiana." that the officers of our State and counties are receiving too much money for their work. Further: Let it not be thought by this Assembly that farmers, mechanics and laborers in general are not competent to advise for themselves. Be it remembered that a big portion of this Assembly occupies their seats in this edifice as "law-makers" on account of the labor question being a topic of investigation for the past few mouths. Knowing to that vengeance is sworn against this "legislative body" if they do not do something for those who are laboring under so many disadvantages while organizations have been effected on account of the oppressions of the present day; we have a State that every citizen can be proud of if this one thing can be effected. We must remember that their are many aspirants to office and become so eager for the position, on account of the lucestiveness that is connected with it, they are constrained to violate the plain, positive law by bribing voters. Let fees and salaries come down.

The bill to reorganize the State Board of Agriculture, which has been printed and

placed on the desks of members, is meeting

with considerable opposition. It has several good features, but others that are

several good features, but others that are somewhat open to objection, so it is claimed. It reduces the annual appropriation to the State Board from \$10,000 to \$1,500, and provides that all disbursements shall be made by the Treasurer of State, upon warrants from the Auditor. This would make it necessary for the State officers to take charge of the payment of premiums and all other small bills. The provision that Indianapolis shall be represented on the Board is generally commended.

Personal and General Notes.

As a matter of face, seked up, and Clerk Morate some of it from mentals at Mr. Nolan to ma

Mr. Trimble, of Orange county, who, on

kneelers. Another song was sung, this time accom-panied by the patting of feet on the floor. Another prayer, and many were becoming entrused. At this juncture the noted evangelist appeared, wearing a full length cloak with a boa around her neck. She went straight to the altar, followed by her assist-happy. She was suffering some from a cold and spoke in rather a raw-edge voice. She spoke of the cause of her late arrival—she had missed the train. It would be too late to select a text, but she would talk awhile, and hoped to convert some that evening. Her stay here would be short—until next Sunday evening. From here she expected to go to Springfield and then to St. Louis (Bless Springfield and then to St. Louis. "Bless the Lord, my soul," says David. She told of what Christ had done for all of us; that He had healed her and many others. "Who-

He had healed her and many others. "Whosoever will may come," was the excuse for
a subject, and fervent were her appeals for
the poor sinner to come "a-running" to
God and have their sins pardoned. The
past would be forgotten; all would be forgiven. The past did not concern Christ
when the sinner repents. He would heal
the soul and make the body pure. If any
doubted these miracles of physical cure let
them test it. Test it now. Now was the
accepted time. Those who came would
get the blessings of eternal life. "Christ is
here to-night, with us now. He seeks you
now. Come to the after and confess. You
must know it by exparience. If you die in
that condition you are lost forever. Before
to-morrow morning some of you may be
cold in death, lost forevermore."

Throughout the whole of the discourse

Thougaout the wase of the discourse she was compelled to stop to cough. Though devoid of cloquence or high art she reasons that to acknowledge Christ is the only requisite. She casually remarked that natural gas had affected her lungs and prevented her from speaking clearly. She again appealed to those who were burdened with sin to come to Christ and He would give them rest. He would take their sins and cast them behind His back on the

give them rest. He would take their sins and cast them behind His back on the waves of the ocean and waft them to the farther shore. "Whoseever will, may come. He won't save unless you come. The liberty to come should be esteemed as a privilege." She brought up the story of the prodigal son, and asked them, "Why are you still feeding on the shucks of the world when your Father is so willing to take you into His fold. He wants you to return—to know that is enough."

Talking in the church was disturbing the speaker, and she reproved them of it. She says: "You can not be God's children with doubts or fears. God's love is in the heart. He is not a revengeful God, but one of love. Oh, is your name written there on the page white and fair. Have you given your whole heart to God? Not a corner of the heart, but all of it. It is the happiest day in your lives when you give your heart to Christ. Christians must be Christ-like. Pour your sins into the cesspools and fill your bucket at the fountain of pure water." She talked rapidly in this wise for more than half an hour. She again and again recommended the power of the Holy Ghost in curing the worst diseases—diseases that skilled physicians had given up as impossible of cure. The Bible is full of these miraculous cures. Cures had been effected at her meetings in all the cities they had visited. She said reports had been made at her meetings in all the cities they had visited. She said reports had been made

at her meetings in all the cities they had visited. She said reports had been made by persons and newspapers that she claimed the healing power. In indiguant terms she denied such reports, and finished it by saying all had lied, and they knew it. The Bible was the source of all faith, salvation and cure. Mrs. Woodworth is not entirely devoid of humor, if the remark that she had worn out several Bibles in preaching be accepted. She began singing, "This is my story," and the whole house was filled with a sound that shook the drums of one's ears vigorously. After the singing she asked all who wished to be saved to come to the after. Many came and knelt. The invitation was then extended to the Christian.

The scene of prayer around the altar was one of the most agitating kind. On all sides the young and old were begging mercy, pardons, and salvation. Some with fixed eyes upward were clapping their hands and crying, "O blessed Jesus, save me now." The historical description of the Puritan fanaticism in England would suit such a scene. This din lasted unabated for half an hour. Mrs. Woodworth then asked all to rise from the altar and take their scats. She said two testimonies would be given. Mrs. W. H. Hinkley testified that four years ago she was afflicted with a paralyzed arm. She attended Mrs. Woodworth's meetings and was converted, and by faith her arm was "made whole." One lady was cured of a swollen foot. After another song the meeting was dismissed until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members of the church were greatly aronsed, and unheard of results of faith-cures are expected.

Large Number of Lunacy Cases. Mr. Patten's bill providing for the in-spection of meats, would, if passed, make a very fat office for some puople. It provides that the inspector shall get three cents a pound for inspecting all meats offered for sale; that such meats shall always be accompanied by the hides, and that he shall get twenty-five cents for inspecting each hide. shall get twenty-live cents for hapecting each hide.

Senator Hays has introduced a bill to remove the disability of married women to act as sureties. This bill is a direct step toward elevating women to a level with men in matters of business. At present a married woman can not legally become surety, no matter how much property she may possess in her own right. This law, with its implications, places her at a disadvantage in almost every transaction in which she is interested.

Mouraful howls, which floated through which she is interested.

Mouraful howls, which floated through the State House yesterday like the wail of a disembodied spirit wandering about in search of its taberuacle of clay, startled the visitors to the Legislature and made delinquent members think retribution was about to overtake them. Just before the alarm became epidemic a janitor came up from the basement and calmed all fears by explaining that the howls came from a longound that the howls came from a longound purpose. Newfoundland pup, which Tom Taggart had presented to Senator Byrd, and which was temporarily confined in the basement.

Before each morning's session of the

to appoint one of their emits to act as official reporter of all sic for their houses and to inform the mittee whom they have chosen. Surporters will be invited to attend the ings of the committee, whether the members of the association or not. If "Request for Visit" slips will be sent onlication.

Major Mitchell One of the Exe -An Interesting Recital.

thetic heart, and her sympathies were of the enduring kind. Years ago, when she first began coming to Indianapolis, she met at the Grand Hotel Mrs. James L. Mitchell, who for many years has been an invalid. The two ladies became much attached to each other, and the great singer never came to Indianapolis without easing on Mrs. Mitchell. She used to spend hours in Mrs. Mitchell's room, and would always sing to her.

her.

Remembering this friendship, Miss Abbott has named Mr. Mitchell as one of the three executors of her will. The other two are Vas Houghton, of Brooklyn, and William P. Dunning, of New York. Mr. Mitchell is the first of the three named. Last evening he received notice from Mr. Houghton that the will had been opened and read, and that his name appeared as one of the executors, and this morning a copy of the will was received by Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell, of course, feels that a great compliment has been paid him by the appointment.

ment.

Much has been published about the provisions of the will, and a good deal that has been said has been misrepresention. The bequests of the will indicate that the actress must have left an estate of about a million dollars. The parents are hand-somely provided for, each being left \$100. one in trust, and so are the brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, each of whom will receive from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Certain relatives of her husband are remembered,

relatives of her husband are remembered, and Daniel A. Considine, who was her pri-vate secretary, is given \$5,000. To her sister Lizzie Abbott, of Chicago, is given \$25,000 and her entire wardrobe, stage and private. Eastern papers have made and private. Eastern papers have made the misstatement that the deceased directed that her wardsobe be burned. This report probably grew out of the first provision of the will, which was that her body, after being tested by electricity, should be cremated and the ashes deposited beside the remains of her husband.

All of Miss Abbott's music, opera scores, and private papers are bequeathed to Miss Alice Cafferty, of Jersey City. Miss Cafferty is a lady of literary tastes, and it is supposed she is to undertake the preparation of a biography of the deceased.

Another misstatement published was that the deceased, in remembering churches, had bequeathed sums to Coagregational churches only. In the seventeenth section of the will she leaves \$10,000 to the Congregational churches only. Gloucester, Mass., from

of the will she leaves \$10,000 to the Congregational church of Gloucester, Mass., from which her husband was buried, and then gives \$5,000 each to five or six churches—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches—where she says she had attended and particularly enjoyed the services.

Mr. Houghton, of Brooklyn, is the only one of the executors who is made a legatee. Miss Abbott bequeaths \$10,000 to him. The residuary portion of her property, which is supposed to amount to nearly half a million dollars, is bequeathed to various benevolent associations and societies in New York and Brooklyn. After finishing her will, Miss Abbott made a foot-note, saying that any Abbott made a foot-note, saying that any legatee who should attempt to break the will, or have it set aside, should not be entitled to receive any of its benefits.

Major Mitchell will qualify as one of the executors at once.

MISDIRECTED LETTERS.

Didactic Information from the Post office-Direct Letters Carefully.

"You would be surprised at the number of people who make mistakes in directing letters, or write so illegible that no one can read the directions," said Dave Elliott, of the postoffice, to-day. "When the com-plaints are sifted down we usually find that the trouble is with the person who wrote the direction. For instance, the other day the direction. For instance, the other day a prominent lady came in and complained that she had mailed a package of books to a lady in Chicago, and that the books had never been received. I asked her if she was sure she had made no mistake in the directions. She was positive she had not. I turned to our record and found the name of the woman to whom she said she had sent the books. The record showed that the name of the woman had been written on the package, and that no town, State, or anything else appeared. That is a mistake that is frequently made, and, of course, when the letters or packages fail to reach their destination the postoffice is charged with carelessness. The public ought to be more careful in addressing letters."

The weekly report of musical matters will be published hereafter on Fridays instead of Saturdays.

A WORD WITH YOU.

Wm. Mercer, a "green-goods" youth, has been fined \$25 by Judge Woods. Gus Haywood (colored) whipped his sister Mary last night. It cost him \$25 and ten days in the work house. The will of Jane M. Dunlop has been pro

bated. The estate, amounting to \$40,000, is left to the decedent's children. The furnaces of the Premier steel-works will be fired next week, and business "at the old stand" will be resumed.

Ed Hedden and Len Crane, after years of efficient service, retire at 6 o'clock this evening from the city health department. State Statistician Peelle says he never wned but one good overcoat, and that was this morning. At noon when he looked for it he found that it had attracted an esthetic thief's eye.

The son of Superintendent Yeager is acting as steward of the county asylum since Mr. Johnson resigned. It is quite likely that the commissioners will give young Yeager the position permanently.

The American Literary, Art and Supply Association, of Crawfordsville, has removed to this city. The association's purpose is "to encourage the circulation of literature by cheapening the cost of all kinds of books

and magazines to its members."

The officers of Logan Lodge, No. 575, F. and A. M., were installed last night by Grand Secretary W. H. Smythe, as follow: George T. Anderson, W. M.; Ralph E. Kennington, S. W.; Dr. C. C. Ritter, J. W.; Hiram Seibert, treasurer.; John Schley, secretary; Charles Wormell, S. D.; Ben G. Fisher, J. D.; John Q. Hicks and Charles Highland, stewards, and A. P. Shawver,

Highland, stewards, and A. P. Shawver, tiler.

The following named officers of Compton Lodge, No. 1,137, K. and L. of H., were installed by lodge deputy, Mrs. Belle Hosman, last svening: Past profector, Mrs. L. C. Dangherty; protector, Mrs. Mary H. Smith; vice-protector, Mrs. Sarah E. McCoy; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Pittman; secretary, Mrs. Lousas Mahan; financial secretary, Mrs. Lousas Mahan; financial secretary, Mrs. Laura C. Hoffman; treasurer, Mrs. Cathsrine Driesbaugh; guide, Mrs. Sarah Loree; guardian, Mrs. Rebecca Graham; sentinel, Mrs. M. E. Watts.

Marion Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, installed the following officers last evening: Ernust E. Reese, grand deputy; Wm. H. Payne, past protector; John W. Walter, protector; Katis Bolser, vice-protector; Carrie Shepherd, chaplain; Josephine Emrie, treasurer; Lena L. Goodspeed, recording secretary; Henry L. Woelz, financial necretary; John M. Ludwig, guide; Wm. Devine, inside sentinel; Emma Bannworth, organist; Erneste E. Reese, James T. Hunter and Charles Gunther, trustees.

NO CHARTER EXTENSION.

THIS IS THE FIRM TREND OF PUBLIC OPINION.

ecilmen who Stand by the People -Expression of Views-Why Dis-pose of a Valuable Franchise

The public is drowsy if it believes the the street railway company has given up the fight and will not try to force that ordi nance on the city. Councilman Youtz evidently knew what he was talking about yes terday when he said: "I'll bet there will be

dently knew what he was talking about yesterday when he said: "Fill bet there will be votes enough to pass that ordinance when it is brought up again." It is only scotched—not killed.

A gentleman of influence, and large property interests in Tom Markey's ward declared last night that Markey shall never again represent that ward in Council. His constituents don't want that franchise extended, and no one is more aware of it than Markey. The property-owners and tax-payers, he says, have told him time and time again that they are opposed to it, but he has disregarded their wishes in every instance. Councilman Myers's constituents are surprised that their representative is trotting with Sim Coy and Tom Markey, and wonder what has come over his usually good judgment. The people of the Third ward are not surprised at Mr. Sweetland's course.

"I expect since Monday night," said Councilman Rassmann, "five hundred people have talked to me on the street-car question, and I have yet to find one person who does not indorse my action in opposing that ordinance. They all want me to stand firm, and that I propose to do. Why, just look at it. The street-car company has not ived up to a single contract it ever made, that I recall. It will do nothing it doesn't want to do, and when we extend that franchise, then we might as well sit down and let the company have the earth. I am in fayor of making it live up

doesn't want to do, and when we extend that franchise, then we might as well sit down and let the company have the earth. I am in fayor of making it live up to its present contract or revoke its charter. Some of the people on the South Side are biting at the bait that an electric line will be built to Gerfield park. Fudge! The ordinance gives the company all the time it wants to build the line, and it won't build it very soon, they can rest assured. If an electric line is run to Genfield park it will be another affair like the Irvington line. See how the company treated the people out there—didn't keep a promise nor live up to the contract. This ordinance is really drawn up by the company and it has everything in it it wants, yet I make the prediction that if it was passed that it would not live up to the provisions.

Councilman Stechhan: "The position of The Indianapolis News is exactly right and the people are with it. Out of the large number of people who have talked to me, none have failed to express their approval of my action Monday night, and declare themselves against the ordinance. We gain by waiting, and we lose by passing that ordinance, and if the voice of the people is listened to it will never be passed."

Councilman Olsen: "The ordinance is unjust to the city, and when I see the com-

of the people is listened to it will never be passed."

Councilman Olsen: "The ordinance is unjust to the city, and when I see the company in such wild haste to get it through the Council, I know there must be some reason why it should be held back. I want to know whether the present charter runs four or ten years, and I shall 'try to get the Council to refer the whole matter to the City Attorney and have that question thoroughly investigated. Let's wait and see what shape the present charter is in before we give them another."

The Butler University trustees have a contract with the citizens' company "shall operate and run cars with either steam or electric power, making a rapid transit" to and from Irvington. Weary of waiting for the fulfillment of this contract, the trustees have instructed their judiciary committee to enforce the contract. If the company does not provide rapid transit soon, suit will be brought, probably with the co-operation of the Irvington people, who also have a contract.

To-Day's Supreme Court Deers 14,261. School Town of Milford vs. Eva M. Pioneer. Decatur C. C. Affirmed by the court. 14,425. Arthur L. Kingman vs. Wm. A. Paulson. Howard C. C. Affirmed. Olds,

C. J. 14,481. St. L. & P. R. R. Co. vs. C., W. & M. Ry. Co. Grant C. C. Affirmed by the ourt. 14,448. Samuel Hendrickson vs. William 14,584. Edward Tyres vs. Peter S. Kennedy. Montgomery C. C. Reversed Berkshire, J.

Berkshire, J.

15,654, James Rowland et al. vs. the
State. Morgan C. C. Affirmed, Elliott, J.
Sarah R. Roberts et al. vs. Mary J. Vornholt. Decatur C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J.
15,824. Georgie Hubbard et al. vs.
Samuel C. Moore. Howard C. C. Motion to release lien, etc., overruled.

To Examine the Chicago Viagneta.

The viaduct committee, Mayor Sullivan, President Thalman, Alderman Gant, and Councilmen Pearson and Murphy, and Engineer Mansfield, will go to Chicago to-night in Joseph Ramsay, Jr.'s, private car to examine the viaducts in that city. The committee is of the opinion that after an examination it will be better able to select plans for the viaduct over Virginia avenue.

Roan Iron Company's Second Suit. The Roan Iron Company's Second Suit.

The Roan Iron Company, of Chattanooga, this afternoon brought suit against the car-works and Fletcher's Bank to recover \$9,000, alleging fraud and deceit. The company sold iron to the car company and wishes to rescind the contract. INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

that meets fortnightly.

Miss Rose M. Carr and Mr. P. J. Pro

The Gray Club's reception will be given with elaborate detail at Tominson Hall to night. Ex-Governor Gray and Mayor Sullivan will lead the march at 8:30. Mrs. Harry Hillard, sister of Mrs. Can Byfield, and wife of the artist, died yester day at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Hillard left this city recently and while en route West were snow-bound. Mrs. Hill-ard contracted pneumonia, from which she

died.

The marriage last evening of Miss Evalyn Austin, daughter of Mrs. George Townley, to Mr. E. S. R. Seguin, had been anticipated by the friends of the young people and was an event in society to a large company at Meridian-street M. E. Church. The house was througed and the guests were from many cities. Rev. Dr. Cleveland performed the ceremony.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Walter E. Morrison and Gertrude Elg Johann S. Crews and Laura E. Temm George Anderson and Cordelia C. Bar

John Hammown, repair stable, Ros-near New York, \$50. Levi Baum, frame cottage, corner M and Greer, \$400.

Acligill, Fritz and Anna, Perry townsh nan, Henry and Mary, city, boy, avon, Thomas and Phobe, 48 D erty, girl. Schafer, John and Elizabeth, 102 N. Noble girl. Massoni, George and Katie, 442 E. St. Clair, Davis, Wm. and Fannie, 37 Bates, twin girls. Mabra, Joseph and Mrs., corner Wilkins and Maple, girl.

Denth Returns, C. Foz, 60 years, 33 Oriental street, tuber Ida Teeters, 16 years, 629 Locust stre berculosis.
— Chancy, 8 weeks, 240 West Market, proumonia.

Theodore Vokert, 25 years, 144 Virginia avenue, typhoid fever.

pany to Frank M. Dell, pars out 67 and 88 67 and 68.

Harry J. Milligan, trustee, to Charles Cummings, lots 65 and 66. Milligan's Brookside Park addition.

Henry R. Bond, trustee, to Lucy T. Carle, part lots 14 and 15, outlot 162. Lydis A. Harper to L. L. Smith, lot 185, Clark's addition to Haughville. Sabra M. Forbes to John C. Koester, lot 257, Fietcher's Woodiawn addition.

tion...
Livingston Howland to George W.
Cochran, lot 4, Burton & Campbell's Park-place addition.
Ina B. Gilbert to Prudence M. Bamhill, lot 28, square 12, North Indian-half north quarter 28, 16 and 4, 18.26
acres.

Herman H. Koch to Wm. H. Cook,
lot 5, square 12, Cooper's subdivision, Fletcher's addition

James W. Hilton to John N. Scatcherd, part lot 16, Butler's addition to
College Corner.

Horace H. Fletcher, commissioner, to
F. William Schaefer, lot 6, block 6,
Central Park addition.
F. William Schaefer to Elsine Rotach,
lot 6, block 8, Central Park addition
The Berkshire Life Insurance Company to Albert G. Hudson, lots 1, 2,
3, 4, 5 and 6, block 23, North Indianspolis.

840 00

Francis M. Churchman to J. Charles
McCullough, lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and
20, block 10, Caven & Rockwood's
East Woodlawn addition.
Ambrose Matthews to Alexander
Williams, lots 16 and 17, Hubbard
et al. 's subdivision square 12.
William F. Crawford to Johnna Kattan, part lot 16, Stone et al. 'e subdivision outlot, etc Conveyances, 16; consideration ....

THE district agency of the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company, formerly under control of C. W. Oakes, has been by him transferred to Ellis Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence is an experienced underwriter, having represented several old-line companies previous to taking service with the Chio Farmers'. He has had charge of the farm department for the last three years as solicitor, and has been successful in its management, keeping the losses down to the minimum. Mr. Oakes retains charge of the city and local business.

INDIANA State Poultry Association, January 20 to 25, Poultry, dogs and pet stock. E. A. Pierce, Secretary, 69 West Maryland street. Monday at Tomlinson Hall. All entries close Monday at noon, January 19.

LOW PRICES At George J. Hammel's, 110 and 119

Sc for three cans blackber

Sc for three cans corns,
25c for three cans peas,
10c for one can pineappl
10c for one can gooseberri
55c for three quarts of choice
55c for 15 choice California dried,
55c for 15 crystal rice.

ctificial Tooth Without a Pla

Per can 25 cents; Whale Soap, seven bars for 2 cents. Twenty-five cents for six bars of ing soaps: Babbitt, Easy Washing, Glos Light, at the stores of George J. H. and H. Mass. ave. Telephone 75.



CHINESE HERBREMEDY CO.

in a Tree-Compromis-ag at Pifty Cents.

the whisky circuit at 1865 or '66 that Cru a, had built the Cr

where I made a mistake, for he et to work to invest that four hunme. He had more achemes for money out of a four-hundred-dollar ant than Henry Ives had for invest-ty McKeen's Vandalia surplus. At fetched me. He had a man who tracts for balloon accensions in Day-ringfield, Xenia, Circleville, New-

Springfield, Xenia, Circleville, New, etc.

y the terms of his contract he was to \$250 for each ascension where he ched an altitude of two hundred feet ove the earth, but he had no balloon and money. My financial agent said to me; ow, my boy (I was only nineteen years i), here is your chance. There is a man we on George street who has a balloon will sell you for \$250; you pay me \$50 getting you this golden opportunity to trich and you will have \$100 of your 10 left for an emergency."

"I bit, but not without, in my youth-judgment, fixing myself so I could not a my cherished \$400. I agreed, provide the king of the air would turn over to his contracts at these towns. This he reed to do, but when it came to doing it gave me the sweetest dose of taffy ever sted. He said: 'My boy, you are so

He said: 'My boy, you are so and know so little about the as, and it's a sure thing you know. ere is Newark, Fourth of July. We hree ascensions; \$250 an ascension. y boy. Now I will turn this Newark t over to you. That ought to be surity."

aloon was one of those hot air con-and in a week I had wore out a good of clothes carrying wood, atraw and to keep the fire going under the bal-I worked harder than I everdid before oon. I worked harder than I everdid before r have since; made several ineffectual attempts to get money out of the king of the ir, but got not a cent. We would get the alloon inflated, and the manager would tep into the basket. We would then let be balloon lift the basket about twenty feet not the air, and from this swaying platform he would make speeches about the wonders and perils of aerial navigation. That would now create a panic in Mt. Vernon Ill.) air-ship stock. Then the balloon would be brought down, the aeronaut would get n, and away she would go; and the aeronaut would make his way from the alighting place to the next stand. In time we eached Newark, where I had an order for

man away she would go: and the aeronaut would make his way from the alighting place to the next stand. In time we reached Newark, where I had an order for the \$750. I overheard the manager discussing with the aeronaut the necessity of getting rid of me before. I made an effort for the \$75. The first ascension was made. I tried to realize \$250, but the local management said, "the \$750 is in bank all right, and when the balloon is 200 feet above ground on the last trip you get your money." I could plainly see from the actions of the manager that I was about to bid good-by to my \$400 and the salary due me unless I did something quick. The balloon was filled for the sat trip. The manager was making his lambouyant speech to the gaping crowd below, when I cut the rope and away she went, bearing the silekest talker I ever the on his first balloon voyage.

"I rushed to the management, got my \$750 before the baloon was much more than we hundred feet from the earth, fan to the lepot, and took a train in thirty minutes or New York.

"I had never been to New York, had no narticular business in New York, but I vanted to get as far from yhere that balloon rould alight as possible, and I could not hink of a place further away.

Five years afterwards I was sauntering long the Bowery, when I was struck with he sound of a familiar voice. It proved to that of a lecturer, or roper-lu, who was loquently enumerating the wonders to be een on the inside of a museum. A closer lew disclosed my once manager in the trial navigation business. He knew me a glance, and as he came toward me I unid see that he was badly crippled. He id:

"Well, here's what you left of me. I me down in a tree, fall to the meaning the sound of a familiar voice. It proved to be that of a lecturer, or roper-lu, who was loquently enumerating the wonders to be een on the inside of a museum. A closer lew disclosed my once manager in the trial navigation business. He knew me a glance, and as he came toward me I unid see that he was badly crippled. He id:

"Well, here'

"Well, here's what you left of me. I me down in a tree; fell to the ground, d am a cripple for life." I compromised th him for 50 cents.

The Street-car Ordinance.

Belier of The Indianapolis News:

r once in history, a city council has
honestly and stood by the people in
callings with a corporation. The action
djourning, last Monday night was the ing about it for the citizens of India to feel entirely easy about the Let our Councilmen not for one

of the people. They were set that they are the mere served on their sacred promise they would serve the interests the people of Indianapolis, and the street-car company or any other oration. The eves of one hundred thouse of the people are fixed upon them to see that they are honest, or knaves, or the street-car company itself claims its franchise is yet good for ten years. In years from now, with the help of rail gas and the enterprise of the citi-Indianapolis will be quite another Her population will have swelled into of a metropolia. A street-car franchise is in the street-car franchise will then be worth many more sands than it is now. All over the try capital is now, and always will be, ing good investments. Ten years from the street-car franchise of Indianapolis will in the markets of the world, for a fet treaty years for the next little are

ont; Wgs. H. Whiteworth, Mount Vernon muel H. Walden, Evansville; Sessie Dell

mont; Wr. H. Whiteworth, Mount Vergon;
Samuel H. Walden, Evansville; Sessie Dell,
National Military Home; Edward Emery,
South Bend; John G. Ulrich, Indianapolis;
Wilford A. Wellman, New Albany; Thomas
T. Woolman, Buttersville; Andrew J.
White, New Harmony; Lemuel Goins, Oakland City: Adam Beiling, Evansville;
Perdinand Geyer, Monroeville; Nicholas
Warfel, Atlanta; Jacob Ackerman, Remington; Wm. Jones, Indianapolis; Joel Van
Meter, Carbon.

Additional:—Jan Swain; Xenia.
Increase—Wm. N. Gardner, Bedford;
Isaac Vieley, Brookville; Wm. King, Belmont; Jas. E. Pearee, Auburn; Wm. Pierson, Ligonier; Harrison Payton, Pangon;
Griffith Odgen, Osgood; Amos Hester,
Lakeville; Wm. A. Wheatly, Noblesville;
Andrew Cox, Emerson; Nathan L. Coffinberry, Crawfordsville; Isaac C. McGee,
Greenfield; Harrison Pontius, Bunfton;
Moses Gant, Maxwell; Samuel Fetty, Keyatone; Louis Stoddard, Kouts; Herman
Praner, Indianapolis.

Reissne—Stephen D. Warwick, Trenton;
Jacob Audrick, Charlottsville; Anderson
Ghan, Bloomington; Joel G. Shutts,
Crooked Creek.
Original Widows, etc.—Mary J., widow
of Thos. L. Matthews, Standford; Dellia,
widow of Wm. Cochrane, Vincennes.

The Dally Bath.

(New York Tribune.)
Would that more women knew the ealth-giving power of the daily bath aken, as it should be, in the morning at a taken, as it should be, in the morning at a temperature between 70° and °65 Fahrenheit. It is best to use a thermonseter till you know by habitnal use just what the temperature should be. The skin should be vigorously rubbed after the bath with a crash towel. When such a habit as this is established it gives strength to the muscles and elasticity to the step that nothing else can. Some women find a little pure lavender-water or cologne diluted with half its bulk of alcohol very refreshing when added to the water. A bath warmer than 70° Fahrenheit is a dangerous thing except at night just before going to bed, but nothing is more soothing to a tired, nervous woman than a hot bath at night—especially when a cup of rock salt has been dissolved in it.

Novelty in Wedding Rings. The latest thing in wedding rings will scarcely appeal to the sentimental bride who cherishes the peculiar distinctiveness of the plain gold band. A titled bride has started the new fashion of the marriage ring, being inlaid with blue enamel, and the tide has turned from prince the plain. ring, being shiald with blue enamel, and the tide has turned from using the plain eirclet to employing the style of ring each bride may happen to faucy and choose. This fad has its advantages and its disad-vantages, for the wedding band can thus rarely be distinguished from the ornamen-tal circlet, which may or may not be de-sirable, according to circumstances. Premature in Taking Him Up.

[Philadelphia Press.] Woman spoke the first words according to all research through antiquity and will certainly speak the last. Later experience goes to show that the first words she said were: "What's that you say?" when, in all probability, her meck lord hadn't spoken a word for 10,000,000 centuries.

How to Do It, and What it Costs Only one cent a word for anything on earth you want-"Wanted," "For Sale," "To Let," "For Trade," "To Loan," "Lost," "Found," "Help," "Situations," "Second-Hand," "Removed," "Dissolutions," "Deaths," "Marriages," "Births," etc. No one but has something unused that some one else will buy. Tell them of it in these cheap columns, that reach 100,000 readers every day.

Why by THE NEWS instead of any other Indiann paper? Not alone because it has more readers than any other three in the State combined, but because by over twenty years of habit the public are looking to this channel. The great buying and selling classes are mutually looking here, the employer and the employed, the losers of valuables to see who found them, the finder to see who lost them. How is it done? Simply write out in the

fewest words your want and send to THE NEWS with one cent for each word, counting nig and little words, including the Address of the Advertiser, which may be only an initial where addressed to a house number. Or answers may be addressed to simply an initial or figure in care of THE NEWS, as is usually done. No advertisement is inserted for less than 10 cents per day. Address letters to THE NEWS, Indianapolis, Ind., or tele-

PATOUT-David B., at 4:45 a. m., Thursday, January 15, 1891, aged 66 years 11 months. Notice of funeral later.

COOK—John Cook died January II, at II o'clock. Funeral on Friday, \$ a, m., from 78 Bioomington street; private. RACHMAN—Theresa Bachman, Thursday, January IS. Funeral, Saturday, 17th, 8 a.m., from St. Mary & Church 8:30. Friends invited. ROBERTS—John Roberts, of Brookville, Ind., Wednesday evening, January 14, 1891, at the resi-tence of his son-sit-law, Alexander Heron, 612 North Illinois street, Notice of funeral will be

North lumon street. Notice of funeral will be given.

HOWDEN-William, died at his residence, 25% English ave., Thursday, January B, 1801, at ? a. m., aged forty-five years, eleven months and five days. Fuberal to-morrow (Friday) at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ALLEN-At Greencastle, Ind., in the sixty-third year of her are. Mrs. Jonnie M. Allen, avidow, first of Frot. Miles J. Fletcher, and later, of Wm. D. Allen. Funeral at Greencastle on Friday, January B, 2 p. m.

HUBBELL-Emms, wife of Clement V. Hubbell, died at her residence, dit West Washington sireot, January H, 5 p. m. Will leave the union station at 8 a. m., January B. Service and interment at Edinburg. Friends invited.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 365 E. Washington.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

COCIETY-STATED MEETING OF QUEEN Deather Chapter No. 3, Q. E. S. to-infortow Priday evening, at 75% in Massaie Temple. Visitors welcome. Carrie M. Savlor, W. H. Mary E. Esrollar, Secretary.

COCIETY-HOME-CIRCLE SOCIAL DEGREE O. No. 3. Regular meeting and election of officers for the ensuing six months, Friday evening, January 18, at Shoridan Post hall, & East Market st. All members are caractly requested to be present. Thomas M. Sellers, W. L. J. L. Harriy, W. S.

COCIETY-K. OFF.—INDIANAPOLIS LODGE On S. Will meet in regular session on Thursday evening, January 18. The lodge will be open for amplified third rank work at 720 oblick sharp. Visiting brothers in the city will be open for amplified third rank work at 720 oblick sharp. Visiting brothers in the city will be cordially welcomed. Upto Kellers, C. C. GEO, T. BREINVIS, K. of R. and S.

COCIETY-I. O. C. F.—CAPIPAL LODGE NO. D. M. 1. O. O. E. will celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of its organization in Grand Lodge hall, corner Fesingilvania and Washington sta. on Friday evening, January R. 1881, by giving an entertainment composed of literary and medical numbers. All old Peliova, their families and friends are invited to attend, Doors open at 70 colock. Admission free.

JACON W. SMITH, Perm. Secretary.

SRY, N. G.

INSURANCE.

WANTED - GOOD COOK, WOMAN; GER man or colored preferred; references re juiced. 664 N. Alabama.

M Pennsylvania street; services free; ma-terial at cost; you are invited.

WANTED — 1500 LADIES TO RUY OUR kaugaroo button shoes, \$2.50; reduced from \$2.50 Marot: 'a, 75 South Hilmola.

WANTED-BARBER FOR SATURDAY AND Sunday. 19 Blake st. W Washington street, second floor.
WANTED-FIVE HARNESS-MAKERS BY
Dienbart Harness Co., Lafayette, Ind.
WANTED-SALEMEN FOR CITY AND
country. Collier, 3 North Delaware st. W country. Collier, 2 North Delaware 81.
WANTED-MAN HAVING HORSE AND cart to deliver papers. Address Q 25, care WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN AS STATE upon to separate officer. Starts bidge, Chicago.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN AS STATE agent for an electrical novelty. Most use the separate officer. Starts with lecturer. A. W. Elliott, Minerva, O.

WANTED - DENTAL COLLEGE, 195 N. Pennsylvania at.; services free; small charge for material only.

WANTED-GOD, STEADY MAN TO WORK in crocery store. Call between 8 and 9p. m. only, cor. Alabama and 8s. Mary's.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN AS STATE agent for an electrical novelty. Most useful one invented. Address H. C. Gage, 79 Adams Express Bidg., Chicago.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED STENOGRA pher to occupy a separate office; rent, heat and light free in return for occasional work.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED STENOGRA
pher to occupy a separate office: rent, heat
and light free in return for occasional work. 24%
East Washington street, room 4.

WANTED - 200 TIE-MAKERS FOR TENnessee: finest of timber: ship Saturday, 10
a. m. 500 laborers for Montana, \$1 per day: two
years' work: ship daily. Lee's, \$25 West Washington, room 18.

WANTED - YOUNG MEN - BOYS - AND
young ladies for the telegraph service, good
situations at good salaries. Inquire at Johnston's
Telegraph School, over Muelier's drug store, East
and Washington. and Washington.

WANTED-A CHANCE IN A ILIFE-TIME
for men with capital and a tive men without capital to secure a very pleasant and produable business. No drones or curiosity-seekers
need apply. Address with 2-cent samp, Consolidated Adjustable Shoe Co., Salem, Mass.

need apply. Address with results.

WANTEL-40 FOR THREE MOATHS' INstruction in bookkeeping, short-hand, English branches or teegraphy, five evenings per week; positively the best facilities, strongest faculty and most thorough course of instruction. National Business College, corner Washington and Meridian streets (Yohn Block.)

WANTED-77 CENTS A WEEK TUITION for bookkeeping, shorthand, type-writing, penmanship, English branches, etc. Class and individual instruction given by six of the best teachers in the State, three penmen: night school, (Jold Bryant & Stration) Business University, When block. Enter now. Visitors invited. Heeb & Osborn. Telephone 489. WANTED-SITUATIONS.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED GIRL TO do general housework, 242 Bright.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO work and go to school. H1, care News.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG GER. man girl in good family; best references. 754 E. Washington.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY stenographer and typewriter; have own caligraph. Address 32 Oak st. Stenographer and Cyperrice and Copyling of WRITSing of any kind at home, by widow. Address
Mrs. Jos. Wilson, 398. Arsenal ave.
Cituation Wanted—By a Young Man
of two and a half years' experience as stenographer and type-writer, willing to assist in

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED-LADY TO TRAVEL ON Asiary. Matthews, 624 South Illinois st.

A GENTS WANTED-QUICK SELLING ARTICLE; something new, 550 Virginis ave.

A GENTS WANTED-A TRAVELING agent for Illinois, good nay and permanent poetion. B. A. Bullock, citv.

A GENTS WANTED-FORTUNE FOR Agents; \$\text{ill and poods by mail 50 cents, that retails for \$\text{2}\$. Australian Company, Ashland, 0.

A GENTS WANTED-AGENTS AND DEAL-Variety, and the control of the control of the company, ashland, 0.

A GENTS WANTED-AGENTS AND DEAL-Variety, and the control of th WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-FINE LIVERY AND CAR ringes, wood's stables.

WANTED-84 FOR SET TEETH. WAR-ranted. Faries, 128 Hoytave.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, A LADY room-mate, 152 North Illinois.

WANTED-BOARDERS, AT PRIVATE boarding-house, 164 Olive street.

WANTED-5 FOR FULL SET TEETH; EX-tracted without pain at Earhart's. WANTED-CAST-OFF-CLOTHING. 26 E. Wash.; highest prices paid. Budweitsky. WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 120 West Washing-WANTED - CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST ton at WANTED-PUP FOUR OR FIVE DAYS OLD to nurse the breast, Address X 24, care News.

W ANTED-CLOTHING, SECOND-HAND, Libowics, 307 East Washington; highest prices paid.

W ANTED-COLLECTORS AND SOLICIT-OF paid good wages, Home benefit, 14 Beston Block.

W ANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND HAND elevator; must be cheap. Smith & Tilson, Franklia, Ind.

W ANTED-LOT IN WOODRUFF PLACE; will buy or exchange good rental property. Address V 3, News.

W ANTED-A SECOND-HAND PIANU; must be an upright, in good order. Address, life Laxington ave.

W ANTED-HOKKES TO WINTER, LEAVE orders at W. O. Patterson's stable, St East Court st. John T. Fressly.

W ANTED-PALMISTRY, MRS. EDGAR, of London, England, the celebrated paimint, may be seen at 159 East Ohio st.

W ANTED-TO BUY BUSINESS BLOCK; from \$8,00 to \$15,000 cash. Call if you have such. Smith & Co., 35 W. Washington. such. Smith & Co., & W. Washington.

WANTED — MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF all kinds on easy payments: music at lice copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postoffice.

WANTED—ORDER YOUR COPPER-PLATE card printing and engraving at Burford's, and avoid annoyance of sending out of the city.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH 980 OR SILEO to go into hardware trade in good, live town; a practical fluor preferred. Address B 5, News office.

town: a practical linuer preferred. Address R. S., News offica.

WANTED—PARTY WITH 800 OR \$100: business light; legitimate, and business capable of unlimited extension. Address for 3 days N. S., News office.

WANTED—TO SELL, A FEW ELEGANT uncalled for suits and overcoats, at a bargain; cash or paymenta. Chicago Talloring Co., Market and Delaware.

WANTED—YOU TO GET FIRST-CLASS meats of all kinds at the Clean Mest Market, 23 East Washington at, East Market etalls Pand St. Telephones ST.

WANTED—TO KNOW—WOULD THE UNseating of Osborn affect the sale of inose Burt fine hand-sewed men's shores at So. 20 North Pennayivania st., sign of an alignior; also full lines of other foot weez, G. A. Reisner. Masschneite ave.

PERSONAL—PRIVATE INSTRUCTION TO limited number of pupils in commen, his school or progressor college studies. Person attention by an experience treacher; survenies hours arranged. Address W.Z. News brice.

O LET - NEATLY-FURNISHED Noom; gas. St East Market St.

O LET-CONVENTENT ROOMS; LIGHT
bouckeeping. IN E. North.

O LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GENTLEmen only, This North Blinois st.

O LET-DESIRA BLE SUITEN OR SINGLE,
with board. 179 North Alabama. PO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH good board. \$2 North Meridian st.

To LET - GROUND PLOOR ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished. 136 W. Vermont st. TO LET-ONE SUITE AND ONE SINGLE unfurnished rooms over 25 E. Washington. To LET-THEEF UNFURNISHED ROOMS; ground floor; grates; gases. 262 North Alabama.

To LET -- FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping, cheap. No. 7 East
New York.

TO LET-ELEGANT DWELLING ROOMS
steam heat and bath, in Rryan block, Jay G.
Voss, II West Market st. TO LET-BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF UNFUR Inshed rooms, with board; stationary wash stand, 143 North Alabama st. O LET-DESIRABLE ROOMS, EN SUITE.
Vajen's Exchange Building, 65% N. Pennsylula st. All modern conveniences. C. E. Reyde & Co., 10 Circle st.

noide & Co., 10 Circle st.

To LET-ROUMS AND BOARD, \$4 TO \$7 PER
week; nicest, most home-like, quiet board
ing place; rooms single and en suite, suitable for
family. Enterprise Hotel, two and one-half
squares from postofiles, Massachusetts ave.

TO LET\_HOUSES. Fellows ball.
O LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S,
66 East Market et. TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S, 8 East Market et.

TO LET-SEE LIST IN OFFICE. C. E. REY-holds & Co., 10 Circle st.

TO LET-SEE LIST IN OFFICE. C. E. REY-holds & Co., 10 Circle st.

TO LET-HOUSES AND ROOMS IN BLOCKS.

Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st.

TO LET-HOUSES AND ROOMS IN BLOCKS.

TO LET-NEW S-ROOM HOUSE 5 SQUARES of postoffice, Call'74 E. North st.

TO LET-NEW S-ROOM HOUSE 5 SQUARES flo. Pease & Co., 74 East Market.

TO LET-HOUSE, 84 N. NEW JERSEY ST., six rooms. Apply 82 New Jersey st.

TO LET-DWELLING, 19 MADISON AVE, 9 rooms; natural gas. Call 24 E. Morris st.

TO LET-NEW S-ROOM HOUSES, WATER, gas, 1846 Clinton. Inquire 163 N. New Jersey.

TO LET-172 N. EAST ST. EIGHT ROOMS, all conveniences; \$30. Theo. Reyer, 29 South Dolaware st. I all conveniences; \$30. Theo. Reyer, 29 South Do:aware st.

TO LET-55 BROADWAY. CUTTAGE, FIVE I rooms, nicely finished; well, cistern, cellar, natural gas; \$16.

TO LET-LARGE LIST OF SMALL AND medium sized houses in all parts of the city.

C. F. Sayles, 75 E. Market st. C. F. Sayles, 75 E. Market st.

1 O LET-329 NORTH NEW JERSEY, HOUSE I eight rooms, bath, both gases. Inquire its Massachusetts avenue. George J. Hammel.

1 O LET-DWELLING NO. 570 N. PENNSYL-Is vania street. Either furnished or unturnished. For terms see Jno. S. Spann & Co., 56 E. Market st. darketst

Market st.

TO LET-ONE SUITE OF ROOMS, MODERN in every respect, in Oakland flats, corner belaware and Michigan sts. Gregory & Appel, 56 East Market st.

TO LET-HESIDENCE, CHARMINGLY LOcated, nine rooms, all modern conveniences, both kinds of gas, \$50 per month; also house with both kinds of gas, \$20 per month. Address, N. 21, care News.

TO LET-WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER of houses for rent in all parts of the city, some with matural gas; \$350, rooms in the Stewart Place, corner of fillings and ohio streets, with natural gas. See list at office. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. PO LET - DESIRABLE STOREROOM A Bloomington, ind Address Allen Bros.

TO LET-PART OF STORE-ROOM ON prominent coraer, suitable for jewelry or news stand. Address S & care News. TO LET—BUILDING AND OFFICE, COMplete; suitable for manufacturing; with or without power; rent low. Apply at Indianapolis Penec Co. 13, 15, 17 McNabb at,

TO LET—STOREROOM; VERY DESIRABLE I location on Massachusetts ave., one square above Denison Hotel; wide frontage; attractively papered. H. D. Pierce, 24½ E. Washington st.

TO LET—A GOOD CHANCE FOR BAKER IN Hubbard's South Meridian-street addition; donfectioner; store-room and 3rooms for family; a first-class bakeoven and part of fixtures and tools, and first-class stand; no bakery in neighborhood; rent cheap; will take out half To LET—A GOOD CHANCE FOR BAKER And confectioner; store-room and 3 rooms for family; a first-class bakeoven and part of fix-tures and tools, and first-class stand; no bacery in neighborhood; rent cheap; will take out half the rent in bread. Inquire at No. 198 West Washington st.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET-134-ACRE FARM, IMPROVED near city; terms cash; five years. B. F. David, Valley Mills, 1nd.

BUSINESS UBANCE. BUSINESS CHANCE-CHANCE-MATTHEWS
Toderste prices, Telephone 1282, Electric
ower. BUSINESS CHANCE - LETTER-HEADS, BUSINESS CHANCE — LETTEB-HEADE,
bill-beads, envelopes, etc., cheap, at Indianapoils Book and Job Printing Company, 30
Virginia ave. Telephone 1220.

BUSINESS, OHANCE — PARTNERSHIP
Wanted; a good reliable person with 22,500 to
take half interest in Indianapolis Sanitarium; a
well-established institution. Call on or address
Dr. A. H. Heaton, 138 Massachusetts ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT - RUBBER BOOTS patched and haif soled. 47 Mass. ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT - RUBBER BOOTS patched and haif soled. 47 Mass. ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT - RUBBER BOZEN CABinet photos for 30 days. New York Gallery.

A NNOUNCEMENT - MRS. DR. ELLIS.
planet reader and physic.an. 89% indiana av.

A NNOUNCEMENT - JULIUS MIESSEN,
A confectioner and caterer. 180 Virginia ave.
Telephone 366.

A NNOUNCEMENT - CARPENTER, CONA tractor and all kinds repairing. Telephone
ine. 75% Mass. ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT - GAS-FITTER. JOHN
A Freeman, & Massachusetts avenue; telephone 366 (Dill's drug store).

A NNOUNCEMENT - VOUCAN BUY NICELY
A folded and clean newspapers at The News
office for 20 cents per hundred.

A NNOUNCEMENT - EVERY ONETOKNOW
A that they can have copper-plate cards engraved and printed at Borford's.

A NNOUNCEMENT - MUSICAL INSTRUA ments of all linds on easy payments; music
at lice a copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postoffice.

A NNOUNCEMENT - DECAYED TEETH office.

A NNOUNCEMENT — DECAYED TEETH
A filled and new teeth made after the most approved mathods. Mary C. Lloyd, dentist
Pletcher's Bank building. Fletcher's Bank building.

A NNOUNCEMENT — DES. FERGUSON & A NNOUNCEMENT — DES. FERGUSON & Residences; Dr. Ferguson, 48 Park ave., telet hone 28; Dr. Kowe. Windsor Hotel, telephone 48!.

A NNOUNCEMENT — GOSPEL MEFTINGS are being heid at Friends' Church, corner of Delaware and St. Clair streets, evenings of this week at 7:30. A cordial invitation extended to all. to all.

A NNOUNCEMENT—WOMEN AND DIS
A cases of the rectum. Cures guaranteed
Consultation free and strictly confidential. Re
lable defactors (for ladies only). Dr. Buin, 2
West Ohio street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW SIX-GLASS hack and horses. Hamilton, il South Alabama st.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—CHOICE OF FOUR horses for vacant lot or saddle-horse. H. D. Pierce, M. E. Washington st.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—HANDLE FACtory; will take lilinois land in part; all in first-class condition; real-estate agents please note. W. J. French, Kekomo, Ind.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—SIX ACRES OF good brick or garden land near eastern intersection of Belt and Big Four railroads. Bradley & Denny, No. 25 North Delaware st.

TORS SALE OR TRADE—GOOD LAND. FOR SALE OR TRADE-GOOD LAND, body in Nebrasks, almost your own price; no have for Syears; will take anything you have to spare in exchange. J. T. McKim, Thorntown, Ind.

OR SALE-SPRING WAGON CHEAP; 6. 66 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness cheap; 55. 56 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE-THE FASTEST ROADSTER IN the city; any lady can drive. Raiston's, 124 N. Delaware. T buggies, delivery wagons, strictly prime.
Bobbins, it East Georgia street. Repairing soliced. Uld vehicles authily obess.

POR SALE-F, RARTMAN, MANUFAUTurer of spring trucks, drays, wagons, carts,
tempering wheels and brickyard too's. Horsethoring and jobbing done promptly. No. 20 E.
botth st.

AL ESTATE-SIX PER CENT MONEY AL ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL kinds. Hadley & Fay, S.R. Marketsi. AL ESTATE-LOT UN NEI REAL ESTATE-ES FOR LOT ON LINDEN Street. Moothly payments. C. A. Hilgenberg, 2% W. Ohio. REAL ESTATE - 1800 LOT ON NORTH A Meridian street, Strike J. W. Wharton, ad & Baldwin Block. scrificial and natural gas, grates, mantels, C.E. Reproded & Co. EAL ESTATE—50 BRUADWAY; SEVEN-room cottage; modern and first-class con-ion. Uall 56 Broadway. dition. Uall 56 Broadway.

DEAL ENTATE—81750—82 PARK AVENUE,
1 str vooms, artificial and natural gas, a barpain. C. E. Reynolds & Co.

DEAL ENTATE—81500; FUUR-ROOM HOUSE
to on alvoid street, on monthly payments. C.
A. Hilgenberg, 2/5 West Obio.

DEAL ENTATE—FIRE. LIGHTNING, CYclone, gas explosion and life insurance.
Lacley & Fay, 86 E. Market St.

DEAL ENTATE—5500 COTTAGE, THERE
I rooms, South Meridian; lot 42x180 J. W.
Wharton, 1 and 1 Ealdwin Block.

DEALESTATE—FINE HIGH LAUFON EACO. Wharton, Jand 4 Baldwin Block.

BEALESTATE—FINE HIGH LOT ON EAST I Vermont st., at less than market value. Walker 4 France, 64 East Market.

BEALESTATE—62.80 TWO-STURY FRAME, seven rooms, six squares north; a bargain. J. W. Wharton, 5 and 4 Baldwin Block.

BEAL ESTATE—WE WILL PAY FROM 5.00 to 515.00 cach for paying business block. Smith & Co., 36 West Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—8.300 HIGH LOT ON PENN-tsylvania street, near Thirteenth; asphalt payement. A. B. Grover & Co., 80 E. Market st. DEAL ESTATE—BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY; all in excellent condition and large

Fletcher's Bank.

DEAL ESTATE—(2500 FOR SEVEN-ROOM to house, within half a square of Delaware st. south of Home ave.; lot 5xxlx. William Gordon, il and it Baidwin block.

DEAL ESTATE—TWENTY ACKES FINEST

REAL ESTATE—TWENTY ACRES FINEST Regoind fronting Central avenue, north of Fail Creek; rare chance for investment, Walker & Prather, 64 E. Market

PEAL ESTATE—ONLY ONE LOT LEFT ON Ash st., between Lincoln and Seventh; will give a bargain to first applicant. Walker & Prather, 64 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE—WE HAVE TWO CASH Customers that want modern 7-room dwellings, north or northeast, worth \$2,500 to \$3,00. Walker & Prather, 64 b. ast Market st.

REAL ESTATE—#1.500 WILL BUY A NICE five-room cottage on Bradshaw st., one square west of Virginia ave., 40-loot lot; easy terms. Welch & McCloskey, 70 Creie st.

PEAL ESTATE—\$3,000 FIRST CLASS REN-tall property; rents for \$85 per year; two houses; good repair; north; lot \$4x180, corner alley. J. W. Wharton, 2 and 4 Baldwin Black.

PEAL ESTATE—A BARGAIN, 33x185, EAST Bley. J. W. Wharton, 3 and 4 Baldwin Black.

D. EAL ESTATE—A BARGAIN, 33x195, EAST

Market, near New Jersey. Make an offer

House four rooms on Huron street, lot. 50x120

1,509. Selbert & Patterson, 125 M. Delaware st.

D. EAL ESTATE—14-ROOM BOARDING
tyle, for \$1,400. Will trade for lots or small

nouse and lot. H. H. Beville, 2½ West Wash

ngton.

DEAL ESTATE—OUR LOTS ON JEFFER-A son, Ramsey, Clifford and other avenues near coodeuff are going rapidly. They will double in aline within a year. Walker & Prather, & E. Narket.

REAL ESTATE-41,150, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and lot 40,725, for a few days only, on State are, now renting for \$10 per month and mas for its years. A bargain. H. H. Beville, 2½ West Washington.

six years. A bargain. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—86.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER R. week until paid for, high lots in Prospect street addition; no interest, no taxes; price from \$6.00 \$125 each; abstract furnished. Bradley & Denny, 26 North Delaware.

PEAL ESTATE—303 ENGLISH AVENUE, 6 R. rooms, \$1.150; \$120 cash, balance monthly payments. Also, vacant lots in all parts of the city for sale, on time, See me for bargains. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia Avenue.

PEAL ESTATE—5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK; R. high, targe lots, near all factories at Brightwood, near street car line, in Brinkman's Hill addition; size 40x136 feet; price \$60 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, 28 N. Delaware 8t.

DEAL ESTATE—AT A SACRIFICE—SIX

loy & Denny, & N. Delaware st.

DEAL ESTATE - AT A SACRIFICE-SIX

lots well located; will sell separate.

David S. McKernan,

Real Estate and Loan Agent,

66 E. Washington st.

DEAL ESTATE-\$1,050, A Bit BARGAIN
Five-room house; celiar, well and cistern,
lot 40x135, on Jefferson ave., and one square north
of Washington-strest car line; street improved.

H. H. Beville. 2½ West Washington. H. H. Beville. 2½ West Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—2,200, FIVE-ROOM, NEW L house: double doors, two mantels and grates, both kinds of gas, cellar, well, cistern and woodhouse: lot 40xF20: located on street-car line. A bargain. H. H. Beville, 2,5 W. Washington.

R EAL ESTATE—JACKSON PARK, LOTS 40 feet by 121 feet, price 4200; terms 125 cash and \$5 per month. We take second mortgage, enabling you to build at once; atreets improved and lighted; natural gas. Robert Martindale & Co., 96½ East Margetst.

DEAL ESTATE-STANLEY PARK—A LIMtied number of lots in this addition, four blocks west of Blake at., for sale upon reasonable terms to parties who will build. Streets newly graded and graveled. These lots are the cheapest on the market, considering location, and as the owners are contemplating further improvements, present prices will be advanced by spring. Call at office and see plat with prices. Foster & Keay, No. 6 Odd Fellows Block.

AUCTION SALE. UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER

LOST.

L OST-COCKERSPANIEL BITCH. RETURN to 115 S. Illinois st. Reward.

OST-SMALL BLACK-AND-TAN FEMALE L dog. Reward at 97 N. Alabama at.
OST-A LADY'S GOLD SCARF PIN WITH L gold bangle attached. Return News office. Reward.

OST-PENSION CERTIFICATE, NO. 28,770

Lon or about the 18th of December, 1890. Finder cleans return to No. 28. West New York street. am 7 Goddard. please return to No. 204 West New York street. Sam I Goddard.

OST-SMALL GRDER BOOK PARTLY Liftled; name and address inside. Finder will please return to owner at 50 East Washington street and get reward.

L NoT-PAIR OF HORSE BLANKETS, ON Leridian street, between Michigan and Washington streets. Finder return to Booth's stables, 60-52 W. Market st.

L OST-EYE GLASSES, WITH SHELL BOWS, L gold chain attached; between Meridian-st. Church and Pennsylvania street-gar, or on College-ave, ear Finder please return to Indianapolis National Bank.

FOR TRADE,

OR TRADE—BAY GELDING, RECORD 248; can irot in N. J. K., Moras, Ind.

OR TRADE—HODD LOT TO TRADE FOE horse or good buggy. W. E. Mick & Co.

OR TRADE—HANO FOR LOT OR LIFE stock. G. M. Ballard, D'Taibotz Building.

OE TRADE—LOT IN IRVINGTON FOR horse and buggy. McKernan, % East Wath-ston st. North Indianapolis.

TOR TRADE—INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING plantand business, for good farm or city property. Address P.Z., care News.

FOR TRADE—Address P.Z., care News.

FOR TRADE—Address P.Z., care News.

TOR TRADE—Address P.Z., care News.

TOR TRADE—Address P.Z., care News.

Y.Z. care hears.

E SALE—THOROUGHBRED PUG DOG ten months old. 3D E. Michigan st. B SALE-GROCERY; GOOD LOCATIO

R SALE - STOCK AND FIXTURES OF SALE-CHEAP, SERVING STRUMENTS OF STRUMENTS OF SILVENGE STRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

R SALE-SHOW CASES OF ALL KINDS.

Intrespective on hand at the factory, No. 6. Intrespective of the silvenge stock on hand at the factory No. 6. Intrespective of the silvenge stock on hand at the factory No. 6.

Wiegel.

POR SALE—A FEW ELEGANT, UNCALLED for suits and overcoats at a bargain. Cash or payments. Chicago Talioring Co., Market and Delaware.

POR SALE—SMALL STOCK GROCERIES: One of the best stands in northwest part of city: also stock about \$1,000 in south part; good stand. J. C. Perry.

POR SALE—BUILDING PAPER.

Sliding billing.

J. Zimmerman, 18 South Alabama.

FOR SALE - HARE LANE OF PARLOR

FOR SALE - HARE LANE OF PARLOR

Bookers, tables, chairs and children's carriages,
all of the very latest styles and designs at the

most reasonable prices and terma. A call is
colicited by J. W. Conneity, & E. Washinston st POR SALE-GO TO GEO. F. RREITLEIN'S

ig remodeling sale of boots, shoes, rupbers, be sold on short notice.

or ladies' kid shoes, worth..... or bables' shoes, worth ....... for men's calf shoes, worth ... for big boys' shoes, worth ...

Be sure and call. Don't forget the number Shoe store, 250 West Washington st. Grocery store, 1 to 3 North West street, or res

FOR SALE-New York Furniture Company. Now is your time to seject farniture, stoyes carpets, oil cloth and queensware "way down" below cost. There is not another furniture house in the city that will compete with the following

in the city that will compete with the following prices:

#12 for an elegant parlor base-burner.

#0.5 for a beautiful base-burner.

#4.50 for large, fine heater.

Mica 3c, stove-pipe 125c per joint, wash-boilers for, akillets 125c, cake-pans, pie-pans, extension tables, sideboards, hall trees, pictures, easels, mirrors, hanging-lamps, stand-lamps, chairs, rockers, washboards, oll cans, beby carriages, high chairs and a beautiful line of ladies' tablenets, all to besold at manufacturers' prices.

#12 bedroom suits,

#20 solid antique oak suit,
#30 walnut suit, marble-top,
#30 walnut suit, marble-top,
#30 wix-piece parior suit.
#6 full apring bed lounge.

Right now is the time to get a new carpet for almost nothing. Come and see our fi fine velvet frussels.
See body Brussels.
See tapestry Brussels.
See tapestry Brussels.
See tal-wool ingrains.
ISe cotton ingrains.
ISe cotton ingrains.
ISe poles, brass trimmed.
Remnants of carpet and straw matting at your own price, See lace curtains, \$8 elegant face curtains, chenille curtains away below cost, See allowool ingrain rugs, 75.6 Smyrna rugs, \$2.50 fine rugs. Everything must go. A small additional per cent, will be added if bought on payments.

Everything must go. A small add at will be added if bought on payme Payments or cash. New York Furniture Company, & East Washington street, North side, near Delaware.

NOTICE. NOTICE-GATES, DENTIST, ROOM 1 ODI NOTICE—EVERBER COATS AND CLOTRES-NOTICE—EVERBER COATS AND CLOTRES-NOTICE—EVERBOAD & PRUNK FOR TIN work and gas fitting, 170 Indiana svc. Tele-

NOTICE—TIN WORK AND FURNACES AT
Joseph Gardner's, 37, 20 and 41 Kentucky
ave. Telephone 322.

NOTICE—O. ANESHAENSEL, PLUMBER
and gat-filter, 40 Massachneetts ave.; lead
work a specialty. Telephone 1347,
NOTICE—ANOTHER LOT OF PANTS BEduced to \$2; color and wear guar col. R. R. Miles, 24 West Washingt NOOI. B. R. Miles, 24 West Washington.

NOTICE—NTUMPF & TRIKLE, MANUFACturers of sical furnaces, in and iron work,
repairing, etc. 19 and 2 North Tennessee.

NOTICE—BRILLE STEAM DYE WORKS,
So and 28 Massachusetts avenue and 28 North
Illinois street. My dear, why don't you send
those dirty cloths to be cleaned and repaired at
Brill's dye house, and save twenty or thirty dollars?

Illinois street. My dear, why don't you send those dirty cloths to be cleaned and repaired at Brill's dye house, and save twenty or thirty dollars?

NOTICE — ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF NEAL BETATE—Notice is hereby given. In pursuance of the order of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, entered in Probate Cause No. 1.40s, that I, as administrator of the estate of Samuel Robinson, deceased, will offer for sale at my office, at No. 28 North Delaware street, in Indianapolis, on the 38th day of January, 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenous, and thereafter untificed, at private rale, the following described real estate in Marion County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit: Part of the north haif of the southeast quarter of the northeast of th

SEAL. Attest: E. L. WHITTEMORE, Secretary and Dire

State of Connecticut,
New Haven County,
New Haven County,
Before me, Adelbert C, Tuttle, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared J. H. Whittempore, a Director of the Indianapolis Malleable Iron Company, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of the capital stock subscribed and all paid in of the raid Indianapolis Malleable Iron Company, and also the amount of the existing debts of said corporation.

Witness my hand and notarial seed, this 12th day of January, A. D. 180.

State of New York,
State of New York,
New York County,
Before me, Stephen P, Hart, a Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared A. A. Pope, Fresident and a Director of the Indianapolis Malleable Iron Company, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of the capital stock subscribed and all paid in of the said Indianapolis Malleable Iron Company, who being duly aworn according to law, deposes and says that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of the capital stock subscribed and all paid in of the said Indianapolis Malleable Iron Company, and also the amount of the existing debts of east corporation.

Witness my hand and notarial seal, this 12th day of January, A. D. 189.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 12th day of January, A. D. 189.

pe, said J. H. W. true as he verily believes.

Witness my hand and notarial seal, this joth day of January, 180, industried and sworn to before me, this joth day of January, 180, [SEAL.] CHARLES E. RROUES.

[SEAL.] CHARLES E. RROUES.

NS.-MONEY, SPERCENT, HUII-UANS-ON PURNITURE, PLA OANS - MONEY LOANED ON FUEL ture, pianos, watches, horses and other pr y. 12 N. Delaware, room 3 OANS—RIS AND UPWARD TO LEND ON Jeroma Property, Business streitly confidential, Kimgman, il S. Alabama st.

OANS—RIS AND UPWARD TO LEND ON Jeroma Property, Business streitly confidential, Kimgman, il S. Alabama st.

OANS—MONEY LOANED ON FURNILOANED ON FURNILOANED ON FARM AND LOGIC PROPERTY LARGE COMPANY AND CITY OF THE PROPERTY LARGE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY LA CANS — MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST TO MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MOTIFACE OF THE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MOTIFACE OF THE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST IN MOTIFACE OF THE MONEY IN ANY LOANS — TO LOAN MONEY LOAN FALL MONEY L

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASST BUILDING ASSOCIATION—CENTER
Building and Loan Association meets ever
Monday evening at 89 E. Market sireel. Share
SSM. For information or theree call on S. W
Wales, secretary, 329 Massachusetts are. BUILDING AND LOAN - BEST INVI D ment in Indiana; sixty cents monthly tures \$100; debentures pay 10 per cent; sective by first mortgage to double your investment by first mortgage to double your investment payable semi-annually; loans a per cent. C. W. Phillips, Resident Manager, S. E. Market st. Resident st. Phillips, Resident Manager, S. E. Market st. Phillips, Resident st.

Vice President; Athur R. Grover. Secretary

BUILDING AND LOAN—THE NEW Y
Saving and Loan starts series No.
uary 5, 1881. Will also elect new board of c
tors on that night; interest averages 4b
cent; dues 50 cents. Call central office, 3c
Washington at., room 5. Charles E. Rerne
president, J. H. Smith, secretary, F. L. S

BUILDING AND LOAN-YOU CAN
pald-up stock in the Mutual Home as
ings a secciation, and get your dividends
first January and July of each year; it
pay you better than investment in rents
erry. Call at 72 East Market surest for it
particulars. Isaac Thallman, President;

D and Loss Association—Seventeest tarts February 4, 1891. Dues 25c per w 200 Sharrs; no assessments. About the you pay for rent will carry dues, premi-interest, Sales of money on the see ourth Wednesday nights of each growth. Due scolved each week day and Wednesday night from 7 to 3 o'clock, as of Rast Market at. His Hadley, President; W. P. C. Golf, Treaure H. H. Pay, Secretary. St East Market at.

CTRAYED—FROM 325 UNION ST. SM brown mare, about fifteen hands high mane and tall; shod. Beturn to Fred Rei 3:3 Union st. Reward.

STORAGE THE DICKSON STORAGE AND Transfer Company's (registered) warehouse corner East Onio and Hee Line tracks. Tele-phone 725.

VANDERBILT SYSTEM CICLEVELAND, MATTHICASO ST. LOUIS MY

TIME CARD. CLEVELAND DIVISION,
Depart—\*3:30 am, 6:30 am, 11:15 am, \*5:25 pm, \*6:26 Arrive—97:00 am, 91:10 am, 11:00 am, 5:00 pm, 91:00 pm, 91:20 pm, 11:15 am, 91:20 pm, 6:60 pm, 11:15 am, 91:20 pm, 91:10 am, 4:55 pm, 91:10 pm, 91:10 am, 4:55 pm, 91:10 pm, 91:10 am, 91:20 pm, 91:

CHICAGO & CINCINATE DIVISION—WAST.
Depart—110 am, "11 20 am, 515 pm, "12:30 am, 2:10 pm, 515 pm, 2:20 am, 2:10 pm, 515 pm, 2:20 am, 2:10 pm, 515 pm, 2:20 am, 3:10 pm, 515 pm, 2:20 pm, 515 pm, 2:20 pm, 3:20 pm, Depart -9:40 am, 6:50 pm.

Depart -9:40 am, 6:50 pm.

Arrive -11:40 am, 91:40 pm.

97. LOUIS DIVISION.

1 bepart -9:20 am, 11:20 am, 5:20 pm. 91:35 pm.

Arrive -2:20 am, 10:25 am, 7:10 pm. 9:10 pm.

\*\*Daily. (Sunday only.

From Indianapolle Union Station

East—West—North—South.

2 rains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Pittsburg, Baltidd:45 am
more, Washington, Philadel
phia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50
pm., d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from
Columbus, 5:45 pm.: for Richmond, 4:00
pm.; arrive from Richmond 9:00 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm.,
arrive from Chicago, d 3:45 pm., d 3:30 am.
Leave for Louaville, d 3:40 am., 8:00 am.,
d 3:55 pm.: arrive from Louisville, d 11:00
am., 6:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive from
Columbus, 10:25 am.

Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:20 am.,
4:00 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo
10:50 am., 5:00 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday,

Vandatia Line,

SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WANT.

Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis as follow:

Lve. for St. Louis, 7:30 a. m., 1350 a. m., 15 m.,

Ip. m., All trains connect at Torre Haute for

Evansville. Through sleeper on II p. m. trains,

Greangastic and Terre Haute accom.

THE BEST LINE



al Rooms .....576 | Business Office.....161

HURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1891.

MR. BRUSH, the Republican committee on from the Eighth district, should take tvantage of Senator Ingalle's explanation "he was not inculcating a doctrine cribing a condition."

Governor of Nebraska, and that islature of Montana and settle on some of the "reservations" in that section of country, the unhappy peo-

nany's reform Kaiser will be to invite a ce of all the European powers to the question of a general dis-United States for suggestions. We are engaged in the disarming business just at

PRESIDENT BARRILLAS, who was inaugurated with much pomp a short time as ruler of Guatemala, is preparing for flight as soon as Congress convenes, a ner being held in readiness for this

good many women throughout the State, who read that the doorkeepers to the Legislature receive five dollars a day, express the opinion that they would be rlad to have the position at a dollar a day. They must remember that a large number se men earned their salaries before the election; they are simply arawing their pay at the present time.

THE mill at New Orleans last night is scribed as "a very pretty fight." It was free from the disgusting exhibitions of brutality that are usually a feature of these contests, and seems to have been conducted in a fair and decent manner. But the fact that it attracted spectators from every State in the Union, that nearly five thousand persons were enthusiastic witnessess, and that thousands of dollars were placed upon the Pesult, show that the savage is not yet eliminated from human nature.

DISPATCHES state that a number of Brig.-Gen. William F. Cody, have started England to offer their services to gallant General, to assist him in his forts to quell the Indian outbreak. They will arrive too late for active service, but as Buffalo Bill is considerable of a showman, and his Wild West show has struck a snag, so to speak, why not make a tour of the country with these dish officers and give our people a look at the flower of the Queen's army?

THE contest for United States Senator in the State of Washington, is becoming very animated, and if the Tacoma Ledger, the special advocate of our own Major Calkins, is not deceived, his election is quite certain. The main argument against him is that he is a new-comer, which in a State of new-comers ought not to weigh for much. We can assure the Washingtonians that if they elect Major Calkins, they will have a Senator fitted by ability and experience, and one who will make the State prominent before the country. No apologies will have to be made for him. If any certificates are needed for him Indiana is ready to furnish them.

ner that they are not again going to be ominated by the two corporations—the as company and the street-oar company—that have hung around the city's neck own prosperity and progress. Now is the will time to assert them. They should assert them in a way to make their mis-repringentatives in the Council skip like leaves

uestions by way of suggestion that there hould be as vigilant investigation and section of the city's rights as there is of he street-car company's.

The News excuses its advocacy of the Com-nercial Club street railway ordinance on the ground ground that it (the advocacy) "was solther much nor strong." This reminds us of

eacy of the Commercial Club charter on mercial Club charter. But the Com mercial Club's charter is not in ques tion. It is another charter which years for a price fixed now to begin ter years hence. Meantime the chief consider ation is couething which the Sentinel declares is for the benefit of this wealthy corporation itself, namely, the improve ment of its own tracks. All in all, a more one-sided preposterous proposition than

THE result of the debate on the financial bill in the Senate was something of a surprise, perhaps. But the impulse the free coinage of silver is great, possibly irresistible. What will be the result of vesterday's action remains to be seen. It has been expected that the House was more conservative on this than the Senate Whether it is or not, the question is still up, and certainly it has not lacked the most searching inquiry. It has been ar gued by the best authority, and after all is said, we are left face to face with something that only experiment can give a final answer to. It is certain if we float a 412% grain silver dollar indiscriminately with a 25 4-5 grain gold dollar that when settlement day comes there will be a slide to a silver basis; or, in other words, prices will appreciate and gold will go to a premium. But will the settling day come? Can we not absorb all the silver at that ratio that will be offered we have absorbed all . that has been offered under the limitations that have prevailed? That is the question; and it looks much as if the determination of purpose. Our Central American sister re- the West to have silver was such that les have much to learn in matters of it will be estisfied with no answer except the one that experiment will give.

Smart Diplomacy.

We do not regard England's act in authorizing the suit before our Supreme Court to test our right to make seizures of seal vessels as a discourtesy. We think it could be as strongly urged as a com pliment, as testifying at once to a belief in the purity and honor of our great tribunal, which, if not a fact, are a and his associates'. It would also seem testify to England's belief in the certainty of her case. It will be remembered that it was point that Salisbury offered to arbitrate—the legality of the seizures according to the law of nations. Our contention sets aside that very question, namely, that the location of the islands in Behring sea may be such as not to allow the application of the three-mile limit. It is smart to seek a decision as to whether these seizures were made outside that limit. Suppose they were. The real point is that we may have a right to make the seizure. We regard the act as smart diplomacy, and the American people could do well to understand that the English are the smartest diplomates in the world. But supposing the court to go against England, while she would not be legally bound by the decision as we would be, she could be morally bound, and a refusal to go forward thence to a complete settlement of the whole question would arouse against her a unanimity of sentiment in this country that otherwise might only be aroused by actual hostilities. It is a

The Passing of Ingails. The thoroughness, the depth-sounding, the cork-screw-penetrating power of the revolution wrought at the polls in the all its extent until the speech of Senator Ingalls yesterday. The way in which he arrayed himself on the side of the People and Purity; the way in which he recanted; the way in which he testified that the things he once hated now he loves, and the things he once loved now he hates, has hardly been equalled since THE selfshness that would try to condomn the city to the "June bug" gas
lights in revenge for opposition to giving
away its transportation rights for thirty
years should be rebuked. The people
should declare in an unmistakable manflowers wither in mephitic vapors; who eneered at virtue as the stuffed doll or senseless plaything of a childish are; who held the covenants of public morality as gas company and the street-oar company
—that have hung around the city's neck
like mill-stones from the time it was a
village. The people have a right to their
own possessions and to the benefit of their wilful and perverse generation. Herr Mest could not rave against the malig-nance of money, Henry George could not demonstrate the injustice of the system

game with edged tools and England has not the handle entirely within her hand.

demonstrate the injustice of the system that makes progress and poverty, with a seal more perferred and a sincerity passing the performance of Ingalls.

It is one of the most salutary sights that has been presented in a long time. Here was a man who entrenched in long public service had elevated it to a station. His supremacy seemed to him so absolute, his mastery so complete, that he was not as other man. This must be a pleasant state affairs for the husband, but this tree sum of money would come in quite andy for a hotel-keeper. The moral of the story is that fickle and false lovers in never feel entirely safe, not even the sail their old awesthearts are market.

abounds in the life of the people keep-ing it sweet and strong. Ingails revolted the moral sense of the country. If politforth fruits meet for repentance can con-sole himself with the reflection that he has served well the uses and purpose of an

AROUND THE HORIZON.

correct its allegation that he "thinks himself greater than Booth, or Jefferson, or Barrett." The actor says: "I have for these men the greatest reverence and affection, and since you have had no opportunity of judging of my sentiments in this regard, your allegations are hasty." This is surely better than to have told the editor that he was a Liar from Wayback.—[New York World.

Some of Mr. Mansfield's judicious friends

are securing a large amount of advertising for him of a very high quality—both of himself and the advertisement—out of the card he wrote to a "Western journal," which we beg the New York World to is The Indianapolis News, We further beg it to be assured that the said journal, which is The News, never said that Mr. Mansfield "thinks himself greater than Booth, or Jefferson, or Barrett."
The adroitness with which an allegation to suit the case is made in order to introduce Mr. Mansfield's modest denial, and so win for him the favor which is accorded always to an exhibition of high humility. s, we say, a good specimen of the art of advertising, but is not—something else. Mr. Maosfield only caught Beau Brummel's quality of "well-bred moderation" after he had been "soon curried" by this paper for saying in a Chicago paper that Indianapolis could not appreciate "Beau Brummel" but ould appreciate "The Broommaker" (a play then going on at the ten-cent theater here.) On the contrary, instead of saying that Mr. Mansfield considered himself greater than Booth, Barrett and Jefferson we said thus: "Mr. Mansfield is not so cele orated as Booth or Barrett, nor so eminent as they;" and thus: "As a comedian he is not so celebrated as Jefferson, nor as eminent," and our whole insistance was in the strain of having Mr. Mansfield moderate himself. So it will be seen, that instead of "correcting an allegation" he was simply giving in his adhesion to our previous tatement of a self-evident truth. It was indeed, as the World says, a good deal better than calling the editor a Liar from Wayback, but how much better than the slick twisting of the paragraph above quoted, is, perhaps, a question.

People who "take" to figures and look upon them as a builder looks upon bricks and mortar, useless unless combined to form something having a meaning and definite significance, sometimes find their investigations blocked by facts which absolutely refuse to be explained. Here are some of the queer things picked up hither and yonder, and not explainable by any reasons commonly known: More twins are born in northern than in southern lands; there are more male than female births in all countries; when the statistics show the marriage rate to be lower than normal, the, average number of children to the family is higher than normal; marriage is of longest duration in Russia; in Ireland 60 per cent. of marriageable women remain single while the per cent. in no other country is nearly so large; the proportion of married persons is larger in France than in Germany or England or Italy; second marriages are more common in Austria than elsewhere; infants in Italy have double the death rate of babies in Norway.

It has been asserted by travelers among the Indians that the aborigines, before they became subject to white men's influences, were much like the ancient Jews in many of their rites and customs. They believed in a Great Spirit, or God, and had prophets and high priests. In a variety of ways they acted in remarkable accordance with the commands of the Mosaic law, observing certain feasts and rules relating to purification, almost exactly as prescribed in the Old Testament. One of their feasts bore a close resemblance to the old Jewish-feast of the Passover. The ceremony of offering to the Great Spirit the first green corn and the first fruits of all kinds was in early days almost universal among the Indians. White men laughed at the solemn rites of the red men, and through example and ridicule they gradually relinquished the cherished practices of their forefathers.

Land which has produced the great wheat crops of Iowa, Minnesota and other Northwestern States is now being devoted to flax culture. The new industry is found much more profitable than raising wheat at 60 cents per bushel, although flax is found to be exceedingly taxing upon the richness of the soil. For years America has been growing a small quantity of flax, expressing the oil from the seed and throwing the fiber away. Now this is changing in the West and the production of flax fiber is the main object, with the oil as a second-

A tall, handsome man, with blue eyes, a prominent nose and a pointed beard of the Van Dyke style; such is said to be the famous French painter, Benjamin Constant, who is now visiting in the United States. He has a contempt for the costumes and fashions which are commonly affected by artists, such as the velvet jacket and soft hat, and dresses like a plain English gentleman.

A Specimen of Quaint Humor.

New York World.

Buttner, the divorce shark, had a clerk in his employ who possessed, without knowing it, a medicum of rather quaint humor. When a reporter inquired for Butiner a day or two after the exposure, the clerk replied: "I regret to say that you can not see Mr. Butiner to-day. He has made it a rule never to see visitors while he's being exposed."

Hardly Representative.

(Kansas City Star.)

The milkmaids' convention at Carrollton,
Mo., is made up of young women who
scream whenever they see a cow.

General Butler's Cynicism.

[Exchange.]

General Butler thinks that there never
rus a fire-proof theater that would n't burn
lown quicker than a shanty. A Malarial Body.

The report of the Sceretary of the Senate hows that the United States Senate last rear consumed, or at least paid for, three housand quinine pills.

Forever and Forever. |Charleston (S.C.) World.

That thou should'st live when I am dead,
When hate is dead for me, and wrong,
For this, I use my subtlest art.
For this, I fold thee in my song.
—{Thomas Balley Aldrich.

"SCRAPS."

A resident of Nordhoff, N. J., sold his wife to his step-brother the other day for

There are six Stamese students at West-minster College, a small institution at New Wilmington, Pa.

How much sooner it gets too dark to saw wood than it does to play lawn-tennis!

—[Atchison Globe.

The sister of a New York millionaire and

The sister of a New York millionaire and her family were recently found almost frozen in a dug-out shanty.

Five shingle-mills at Chehalis, Wash., have been kept running for months, turning out 400,000 shingles a day. Platinum can now be drawn into wire strands so fine that twenty-seven twisted together can be inserted in the hollow of a

A large stone sarcophagus of the Roman age has just been found close to the railway station of Hadra, in the suburbs of Alex-

Boston is compelled to pay on an average \$15,000 a year on account of injuries sustained by people who meet with accidents on the sidewalks.

A saloon in Cumberland Gap, East Ten-

nessee, has the following inscription: "Sunny Side Saloon. Polytix & other trix diskussed at all ours." The Fulton (Ky.) gournand who under-took to eat three qualls a day for thirty days, stumbled at his twenty-ninth bird on

the tenth day of his task. An old employe of the Cincinnati street-car company has held the position of switchman for thirty-five years at a salary of \$5 a week. He at one time had a family of ten children.

herd of 100 wild Arizona steers from the depot to her father's stock-rauge in the San Jose hills last Friday. She managed the whole drive aione.

whole drive alone.

Rev. John Eliot, missionary to the Indians, wrote a letter in 1673, which was sold at auction a few days ago sor \$500. At the same sale a letter of Rev. Jonathan Edwards ight only \$11.50. An English court has decided that the chime of bells in the village of Deptford must not be sounded because the noise is offensive to the majority of the property-

owners of the majorny of the property owners of the vicinity.

A cow belonging to Mrs. M. E. Marin, of Lincolnton, Ga., went mad Saturday. The cow ran everybody off of the premises, but she fell into a ditch and broke her neck before doing any damage.
You have seen—or heard or read of—al-

st every known kind of man, but it is safe to wager odds that you never met anourself .- [Milwaukee Sentinel. The royal baron of beef placed on the Queen's table on Christmas day was cut from a Devon ox, fed on the prince consort's Shaw farm, Windsor.—The joint weighed over three hundred pounds.

Electricity has been put to driving drills. One is in use on the war ship Maine, building at the Brooklyn navy yard. A three-quarter-inch hole in a three-quarter-inch plate can be drilled in less than a minute.

Near Camilla, Ga., there is a justice of the seace who uses the oath to witnesses as follows: "The evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and pay all costs, so help you God.

New York doctor to dyspeptic: "If you are so very careful what you eat, and yet take my advice and

you suffer severely, take my advice and stop being so all-fired careful. Sail in and eat good, sturdy food, and stop thinking about your stomach." The largest amount of wild honey ever

taken from one tree was reported from Ore-gon recently. A farmer took 700 pounds from one cottonwood tree in which a huge swarm of bees had stored up the annual accumulations for many years.

accumulations for many years.

In some quarters of New York city the amount of vapor given off by electric light and other great concerns using steam is so great that it seems to be constantly raining, and on frosty nights the pavements for blocks around are covered with ice.

blocks around are covered with ice.

There is said to be such a strong tendency in Bengal among the educated Bengalis to neglect their mother tongue for the study of English that it has been found advisable by some prominent Bengalis to start an institution for the cultivation of Bengali by graduates and undergraduates.

Gottfried Heller, a tailor, died in New York a few days ago from a strange cause. He had been accustomed for years to bite off the cuds of threads and swallow the reunants, and the doctors believe that the disease which ended his life was engendered by registroness dyes in the threads. by poisonous dyes in the threads.

A log-chute near Brower, Orc., was the scene of a strange disaster last week. A drove of twelve cows were going up the chute, when a big log came thundering down toward the mill. Five animals were ground into sausage meat, and four were so badly injured that they had to be killed. badly injured that they had to be killed.

Butcher, who has been rejoiced by the birth of a soa, is informed that the child weighs nearly eight pounds. He takes him in his arms to feel his weight, and calls out astonished: "By Jove, so he does!" then, after a moment's pause, adds, "But with the bones, mind you."—[Fliegende Blatter.

Probably the most unique Christmas present given this year was received by the editor of the Columbus (Kas.) Dispatch. It was the left hind foot of a common gray rabbit, which had been killed in a grave-yard at midnight in the dark of the moon by a cross-eyed negro. The charm is warranted to keep away all misfortune and bad luck.

bad luck.

The department of justice of Canada has decided to purchase a newly patented photographic apparatus of great value in detecting crime. The invention will enable a copy to be taken of the image in the retina of the eye of a dead person. This is regarded as very important, especially in cases where there is no other clew to the parpetrator of the murder.

where there is no other clew to the parpetrator of the murder.

Bridal couples from the West who visit Washington are usually handsomely entertained nowadays by the member of Congress from their district. He escorts them about, takes them to the theater and puts the finishing touches on his courtesy by presenting the bride with a pearl-handled penknife or some other memento from the stationery-room of the House.

On their return from the vacation the students of Cornell University found at the entrance to the college grounds a snow bust of Professor Corson. It was over eight feet high, and was an excellent likeness. It was the work of Prof. H. D. Williams and Mr. Willis, of the department of industrial art. Two years ago Professor Williams constructed a similar bust of Shakespeare.

R. L. Smith, of Winona, Kas, writes to the Scientific American: "I have a six-inch bored well in my door yard, 135 feet deep, with eight feet of water. Over a year ago I noticed that at times a strong current of air came out of the openings around the pump-stock, and by observation find it to be an excellent barometer, as it blows from six to twenty hours preceding a storm. I have placed a brass whistle in the space, which at times can be heard a quarter of a mile. The harder and longer it blows the more intense will the coming storm be. A peculiarity of it is the fact that, after the storm, it takes back the wind." Mr. Smith asks for a scientific solution of the phenomenon.

A MONUMENT TO SPINNER.

CLOSING OUT ployment to the weater a subscription on laid in his grave when a subscription r a monument in his honor had already ceived prompt, generous, and innumerable contributions from these women with

received prompt, generous, and innumerable contributions from these women with good and grateful memories.

No men are allowed to subscribe to the statue, and for the sake of the fund, perhaps, it is just as well. Where mascaline meanness would speedily have dropped down to grudging halves and quarters, the ladies, a majority of whom had never seen the old General, pub down a five-dollar or ten-dollar subscription from their smaller salaries and often heavier responsibilities, with a heartfelt grace and good will, that sheds a new luster on the sex. Some few are still faithful employes of the Treasury who were appointed by General Spinner in the sixties. The vast proportion, however, are only indirectly the beneficiaries of his courageous humanity. But it is safe to say the rugged form and features of the old Treasurer in enduring brouze will stand weather-stained and ancient at some portal of the treasury he guarded so well long before New York's selfish millionaires have ceased haggling over even a corner-stone for the status of the status of the status of the season and the season and the season and the season are season as a season and the season are season as a season and the season are season as a season as a season and the season as a season and the season as a season and the season as a season as ceased hazgling over even a corner-atone for Grant. So much for woman's gratitude and unselfish promptness.

The following short sentence contains the whole alphabet: "Quiz Jack; thy frowns wex G. D. Plum."

Don't Come Up to Expectation The Indian battles are not giving proper upport to their advertising agents.

Justice Much Tempered with Mercy. With fifty murders in Ohio last year there

SCHOOLS AND COLLE: 85.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL-ENTER NOW USINESS UNIVERSIT When Block, opposite Postoffice.

Forty-first year; individual instruction by large faculty; lectures; time short; expense los Forty-first year; individual instruction by a large faculty; lectures; time short; expense low; complete facilities for BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND, PENMANSHIP, ENGLISH TRAIN-ING, etc. Diploma free at graduation; unequaled in the success of its graduates; no charge for positions furnished. Elegant descriptive catalogue free. HEEB & OSBORN, Proprietors.

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HON. THOS. L. SULLIVAN
HON. FERDINAND WINTER.
Law Firm of Winter & Elam.
CHAPIN C. FOSTER, ESQ.,
Merchant and V. P. of Board of Trade.
WM. B. BURFORD, ESQ.,
Stationer and Blank Book Manufacturer.
GEO. W. BENDER, ESQ.,
Sup't Chicago Division Big 4 R. R.
STOUGHTON J. FLETCHER, ESQ.,
Banker.

STOUGHTON J. FLETCHER, ESQ.

JAMES M. WINTERS, ESQ.
The undersigned, patrons of Mr. Baugher's thool, wish to commend it to the notice and atronage of all who care to give their sons the set educational advantages, and yet to keep sem under their own supervision. The instruction is sound, systematic and thorough, and the scipline is both kind and firm. We have been erry much gratified by the continued progress of ir sons, and by the increasing interest manisted by them in their studies. We are well ithin bounds when we affirm that better inruction has never been offered to the residents our city:

of our city:

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FERD. WINTER. CHAPIN C. FOSTER.

WM. B. BURFORD. JOHN L. KETCHAM.
ALBERT GALL.
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LEVI H. HAMLIN.
Pupils received at any time.

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Residence, 783 N. Delaware Street.

Frank Z. Maffey, cractical teacher of the banjo and mandolin. Cupils rapidly and thoroughly taught by my new nethods. Terms reasonable. Studio, 619 N. Ill. st.

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Wm. W. Knapp, ABSTRACTS. 8 Baldwin Block.



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# REMEMBER Wonderful Remedy

That Cures CATARRH, HAY-FEVER, COLD In

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GRANDOPERAHOUSE

THE BLACK HUSSAR. Evening, The Seven Suabians,

Prices—Orchestre and boxes, \$1.25; orchestre \$1; balcony, first three rows reserved, 750; and mission to balcony, 500; gallery, 250.

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# LADIES, YOUR ATTENTION

YOU CAN NOT OVERLOOK THIS!

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This is a grand treat. Sale begins Saturday at 9 o'clock. Don't forget the number,

WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

IMPROVEMENTS IN TELEPHONES.

o ago in one of the inland towns of New ork State, where, on the proposition bey made to cut down some disused 'telesone circuits, the owners objected strenusly. They said that when the courts opped them on the ground of infringent of patent, they cut the wires at both ds, so that there was no danger. Moreer, as soon as the chance offered, and so were free by the lapse of Bell patents, sy would resume their work, start anear exchange, and give the people the nefit of lower rates. It is not to be supsed, however, that the telephone people where are sitting still.

will be one of the first to jump into the ring, and it has many incentives to do so, but seeing that its old compromise with the American Bell company brings it \$500,000 a year, for which it does nothing absolutely but sit still, it is not unreasonable to suppose that some fine day or other another compromise will be tried. This, however, will not prevent very active outside competition, and even if it did there is all the endless work to be done in squipping factories, offices, hotels and dwellings with telephones to take the place of the time-honored, universal, but inadequate bell and speaking tabe.

REVOLUTION IN MEDICINE.

Dr. Austin Flint, about two years ago, published an article on "A Possible Revolution in Medicine," in which he said: "The acience and practice of medicine and surgery are undergoing a revolution of such magnitude and importance that its limits can hardly be conceived. Looking into the future in the light of recent discoveries, it does not seem impossible that a time may come when the cause of every infectious disease will be known; when all such disease will be preventible or easily surable; when protection can be afforded against all diseases, such as scarlet fever, measles, yellow fever, whooping cough, etc., in which one attack secures immunity from such contagion; when, in short, no constitutional disease will be incurable, and such scourges as epidemics will be unknown."

It would certainly seem that this prediction is on the ewe of verification. Dr. Flint how returns to the subject, and reviews the ground covered by the Koch experiments, which are supposed to be in course of continuation and extension, for the purpose of finding a cure for typhus and typhoid, scarlet fever, measles and diphtheria. It is possible the line of research to be adopted will be in the direction of finding a special poison, produced by micro-organisms peculiar to each infections disease, which will not considering what has recently been accomplished by Dr. Koch, be too much to axpect that these agents wil

dead weight per capita of less than 600 pounds when but half loaded.

There can be no question about the practicability of reducing this weight to 500 pounds, and it seems probable that, with the refinements of construction above indicated, we may at some time get these figures down to 400 pounds or lower. If it shall prove practicable to use rubber tires upon the wheels, we may expect, not only very high speeds, but an almost ideal smoothness of motion, We shall then look back, Mr. Smith says, to the railway car of to-day and find that its construction and action compare with those of the new vehicle somewhat as a navvy's wheelbarrow compares with a lady's tricycle.

ARTIFICIAL AID TO ERSPIRATION.

A device recently invented for the pro-

ARTIFICIAL AND TO ERSPIRATION.

A device recently invented for the promotion of deep breathing is likety to be of value to flat-chested, round-shouldered and weak-lunged people. If the means utilized in this invention shall induce the full, deep respiration, of which so many people are absolutely ignorant, it will prove a welcome addition to our hyglenic appliances. The device is a small belt or cord which encircles the chest at the point of its greatest expansion, and a take-up mechanism to which the ends of the belt or cord are attached. The take-up mechanism consists of a coiled spring, adapted to tighten the belt at intervals, and a train of wheels, by which the speed of the spring in taking up the belt may be regulated.

Upon the exhalation of the breath, after the full expansion of the lungs, the chest returns to the size natural to it in ordinary breathing, thus leaving the belt loose. Immediately the take-up mechanism begins to contact the intervals of the belt which it contacts.

inues to gather, and finally it tightens the belt about the chest until the pressure is uncomfortable to the wearer and compels him to take another full inspiration, thus lengthening the belt. This lengthening is accomplished by the withdrawal of the strap from the case, which act again coils the spring. The spring in turn, when the breath is exhaled and the chest resumes its natural size, again begins to gather up the slack of the belt.

These processes are continued as long as

and enlarges the lungs and chest.

They Make Mistakes, (Indianapolis Ram's Horn.)
The father who tells his children to go one way while he walks another makes a mis-take.

People who talk about their troubles to

People who talk about their troubles to strangers make a mistake.

People who never read the Bible make a mistake.

The man who thinks he can get rich by doing wrong makes a mistake.

The purents who quarrel before their children make a mistake.

The father who permits his boys to grow up in idleness makes a mistake.

The mother who thinks her own children never do anything wrong makes a mistake.

The minister who never preaches so that people find out they are sinners makes a mistake.

The parents who are not careful about

mistake.

The parents who are not careful about what their children read make a mistake.

The man who thinks the most important thing to do in this world is to get rien makes a great mistake.

The man who gets behind a post in prayer-meeting to keep from being called on to pray makes a mistake.

The man who is always trying to discover faults in other people makes a mistake.

cover faults in other people makes a min-take.

The woman who says things about other people that she wouldn't want to have said about her makes a mistake.

The man who never tries to be religious, except when he thinks he is watched, makes a mistake.

The young woman who does not make a confident of her mother makes a mis-

a confident of her mouner take.

The man whe thinks he has d'one things that have put the Lord under obligations to him makes a mistake.

The Grubbs Libet Law.

The Grubbs tabet Law.

'Loganaport Pharos.'

The Indiana press is well nigh unanimously in favor of the repeal of the Grubbs libel law. The law has given many newspaper men much trouble. Few, if any, convictions have been made under it, which proves that the press has been discreet. There are few cases where the press wilfully attempts injury to an individual. Newspaper men, as a rule, are willing to make reparation for any wrong they may do a fellow being. Those who are not willing to act thus honorably, are suitable subjects for libel laws. Because there may be a few malicious men connected with the press, is no just reason why every newspaper in the State should be placed under the ban and subject to suit by any dead-beat who may imagine that he has been libeled.

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote the ful story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

vidual existences. For almost a year this girl lived, and breathed, and talked, and at as an entirely distinct personality. It can not be said that she thought she was this

girl. The Mary Roff whom she became and remained for nearly twelve months had died several years before. Yet where her life had been broken by death Mary Vennum took it up, continued its interrupted duties, went to live in her old home and could not be dragged away. She strongly resembled the dead girl, and in pity they let her live in the Roff household, hoping, too, that she would be cured in time, for they thought that she was suffering from a disease. Her story finally got abroad, and it has puzzled no end of students of such phenomena. Finally Dr. Hodgson had his attention called to the girl. He has gone carefully stop by step over Mary Vennum's whole life, and not only authenticates all the strange details of this tale of transformation, but has gathered much additional

Mary Guraney Vennum was living in Watseka, Ill., where for nearly a year she lost her own identity with all memory of her own self and her friends and acted the part of another person, whom she really believed herself to be. As a girl of this teachers and heaven white the catalogue. really believed herself to be. As a girl of thirteen she became subject to cataleptic fits and trances. She would often fall upon the floor without warning and remain rigid and apparently dead for hours. She had been affected in this way for about a year, when she awoke one evening after a particularly long spell of unconsciousness and was unable to recognize either her father or her mother, nor could she recall a single event of her past life, and she declared that her name was Mary Roff and she wished "to go home." No pleading nor reasoning could change this strange idea.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Eoff were family acquaintances of the Vennums and had

quaintances of the Vennums and had taken a deep interest in the afflicted girl. Thirteen years before their own daughter Mary, aged nineteen, had died of a similar maledy. The years and the second of the second o her own identity continued to be unavail-ing, and, to use Mr. Vennum's own words; she seemed like a child, really homesick, wanting to see her father and mother and slack of the belt.

These processes are continued as long as the device is worn. It is claimed that the use of the device induces full breaths at intervals, and thus naturally strengthens

her own identity continued to be unavailing, and, to use Mr. Vennum's own words, she seemed like a child, really homesick, wanting to see her father and mother and her brothers." She became melancholy, and eventually peevish, as she would beg piteously for hours at a time to be taken "home."

One day Mrs. Roff, accompanied by her married daughter, called to see the strange reminder of her lost child. As the two women came in sight far down the street, Mary was looking out of the window. She cried out exultingly: "There comes my mother now, and sister Nervie."

mother now, and sister Nervie."

As they came into the house she caught them around their necks and wept and cried for joy. From this time on she seemed more homesick than ever. At the urgent request of Mr. and Mrs. Roff the girl's parents reluctantly consented to humor their daughter, and she was taken to the Roffs' home. Upon arriving at the gate she insisted that they had stopped at the wrong house and that she lived next door. And strangefy enough, though this was unknown to the girl, the adjoining house had been the residence of the Roffs at the time of their daughter's death. She appeared satisfied when told that her parents had moved during her absence.

ing her absence.

From the moment she first stepped inside the door she treated all the members of the

household as old acquaintances. She understood all their peculiarities, as if she had been reared among them. She was perfectly familiar with every piece of furniture and every chair and picture, and seemed in every way happy and contented. Though she had never even visited the place before, she immediately recognized every object that had belonged to 'the dead girl and called it her own. One day she ran through the house several times as though looking for something, and she afterward said to Mrs. Roff:

"Mother, where is Gyp? I want to see him. I am afraid he has not been properly cared for."

Gyp had been the favorite pet dog of Mary Roff, and had been buried eleven years. His name had never been mentioned before Mary, and the Roffs never remembered to have spoken of him since their acquaintance with the Vennums.

One day the girl looked up from a sort of reverie and asked requisity of Mr. Roff. "Pa, who was it that used to say 'confound it!' so much?" Then she laughed heartlly upon perceiving that he understood it to be himself she meant. The expression was one which he had frequently used years before. Upon one occasion a Mrs. Parker, an old sequaintance of the Roffs, came in with her daughter-in-law, Nellie Parker by name. Mary immediately recognized both of the women, calling Mrs. Parker "Auntie" Parker and the other Nellie. But when her own acquaintances and schoolmates visited her she did not recognize them at all and would not converse with them until introduced. She thought some of her familiarity. She was most civil and courteous, however, to all friends of thes foff household and talked with them as if she had always known them, and many of the correspondents were dead. The was most civil and courteous, however, to all friends of the Roff household and talked with them as if she had always known them, and many of the correspondents were dead. It was after answering some of these the and would not be she selected several dated later than the others and begin answering them. They had been packed away

Trank non came nome one evening simulating good spirits, as far as possible, when Mary espied him. She approached him very quietly and whispered to him:

"Well, brother, Sarah will not marry you. But there are many other girls who would make you a much better wife."

An hour previous he had proposed mar-riage to a young woman and had been re-fused.

Mary was very fond of her new brother, and at times manifested her affection so warmly that he was somewhat embarrassed. warmly that he was somewhat embarrassed.
Never did she seem to comprehend in the
least the peculiarity of her position. She
practiced regularly upon the piano, and
generally selected the old pieces that had
been favorites of Mary Roff. Some of these
she could not play. Then she would remark.

mark:
"I am out of practice; I am forgetting
what I once knew. I can not afford to
neglect my music any more. I must begin
it again in earnest."

again in earnest."

She continued in the Roff family, believg herself the daughter, and acting as
the in every particular for about ten
onths. At the end of this time she had

time
Dr
ligson visited both Watseka and
the lars present home in Kansas. He
claims that he can verify the greater part of
the foregoing story with the best of testimony. Dr. Hodgson regards the affair as a
remarkable case of thought transferrence,

and explains it thus:

"The girl was suffering from frequent and acute attacks of catalepsy. While in this delicate condition she was visited by this delicate condition she was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Roff. She reminded them very forcibly of their departed daughter, whom she resembled very much. Their daughter had died of the same disorder and had displayed the same symptoms. What could be more natural, if thought transferrence is ever possible without the aid of the senses, than that the intense feelings toward their absent daughter, just aroused, should impress her personality upon the cataleptic child? And when the communion between the different minds had been once established, independent of the senses. once established, independent of the senses, what should hinder its continuance for an indefinite period?"

But it is a strange story, whatever the ex-

[Lafayette Call.] We never saw an Alliance, or a Greenfaction, that amounted to anything. It was always absorbed, when the time came, by one of the great parties, on all important questions. And when politics resolves itself into a mere question what fellows shall have the places, and means nothing of good to the country, we, for one, shall take but little interest in it; and there are thousands of people who feel just the same way. A third party is generally a God send to third-rate people, some few of whom are enabled to break into Congress whom are enabled to break into Congress or the Legislature, and strut across the stage, great men for one brief day, never to be heard of afterward. A little third-party faction of any kind in a Legislature means a "dicker" with somebody, and to cat something. get something.

A Very Cool Man.

"The coolest man I ever knew in my life," said a congressional arrival, "was a native of Kansas. A cyclone had struck him and set him down with his entire family and a portion of his furniture within twenty feet of my house. I said to him: "Halloo; Sam! what are you doing over here?"

A grand Spanish ball is to be given in New York in the new Madison Square Garden January 30, Carmencita being the principal attraction

Carl Schliemann, a singer with the Emma Juch Opera Company, is a nephew of the famous Dr. Schliemann, whose funeral took place in Athens on Sunday.

Ibsen's latest play, "Hedda Gabler," is described as a study in pessimism and embellished with strong and dramatic and some rather repulsive effects.

Santley, the baritone, who has returned to London from Australia, where his success was phenomenal, will start on his American tour early in March.

"The Senator" reached, its two-hundred.

American tour early in March.

"The Senator" reached its two-hundredand-fiftieth performance in New York Saturday night, and handsome souvenirs were
distributed to mark the year's success.

Henry James has dramatized his own
novel, "The American," his first effort in
that direction. The play is in four acts. It
was performed in Southport, England, January 3.

drawing fair-sized audiences in New York. He will vary it somewhat by introducing in one of the scenes some readings from "Richard III." Charles H. Hoyt writes to a friend that

he has cleared \$25,000 this season on "A Texas Steer." So much money was never before made on any Texas steer. Its only rival might be a bunco steer.

Annie Pixiey, who is about to retire from the stage, will not be rich, though pretty well off. She is worth about \$150,000, upon the interest of which she will live abroad

for the next two or three years. for the next two or three years.

The recent disastrous fire in the New York Fifth-avenue theater is believed to have been caused by a lighted match or a half-burned eigarette thrown away by one of the supers. The theater will be rebuilt on a magnificent scale.

Miss Agnes Huntington loves her dog, and when the manager of the Mount Vernon Hotel in Baitimore declined to permit her to take her pet up into her rooms she paid her bill and went to another hotel that wasn't so particular about lap dogs.

German musical papers say that Dr. Hans

German musical papers say that Dr. Hans von Buelow has decided to give up his public piano recitals. It is said that the state of the great pianist's health will not allow him to do more than attend to the direction of the Philharmonic Society of Berlin.

Lawrence Barrett produced "Ganelon," a

tragedy by William Young, at the Broadway Theater, New York, last week. The play is founded on a Corsican legend. The production was "pictorial and eloquent," and its continuation in New York is meeting with fair success.
"The Soudan," which is being given

in Chicago, has just ended a season of seventeen weeks at the Boston Theater, the longest and by far the most successful ever known in the city. "The Soudan" is described as one of the best of the many melodramas which have been imported from London. It surpasses them in the number and beauty of its scenic effects, its magnifi-cent tableaux and its exciting military pic-

Mme. Bernhardt is expected to open in New York at the Garden Theater on February 2 in "La Toska." Then "Cleopatra," with the original French costumes, will be given, followed by "Theodora." M. Duquesne will be the tragedienne's leading man. She will play in New York five weeks. Her tour will include Australia, whence she will return in September, 1892, for another series of performances in this country.

country.

Herr Kavier Scharwenka, the renowned Herr Kavier Scharwenka, the renowned pianist and composer, has arrived from Germany for a tour of this country. Scharwenka holds the appointment of court pianist to the Emperor of Germany. He is one of the most thoroughly representative men of the modern school of German musicians. He has made no less than 187 public appearances in Germany Russia. Australia lic appearances in Germany, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, Norway, Belgium and England.

ily and a portion of his furniture within twenty feet of my house. I said to him:

'Halloo; Sam! what are you doing over here?'

'Oh,' he replied, as he dumped a handful of tobacco into his pipe, I just came over to get out of the draft.''

The Highest Compact.

[Emerson.]

The highest compact we can make with each other is: "Let there be truth between us forever more."

The highest compact we can make with each other is: "Let there be truth between us forever more."

I and England.

The variety audiences in America are gradually being educated up to the point of the point of the point of the people who attend the music halls in London. They now join in confidently in choruses of certain songs and speak the replies which are expected from them by the singers with great cheerfulness and vigor. A number of poular variety stage singers, particularly those of the feminine gender, have recently imported songs which require a good deal of yocal activity on the point of th

The reconcilistion of W. S. Gilbert with Sir Arthur Sullivan appears to have been brought about by an American lady, Mrs. Romaids, one of the best known and most popular Bostonians in London. Notwithstanding Mr. Gilbert's crustiness of character, she succeeded in persuading him to shake hands with D'Oyly Carte, and then pointed out to Sir Arthur Sullivan the absurdity of his standing aloof. It is stated, on good authority, that the rapprochment has been sufficiently complete to admit of Sir Arthur's collaborating with his former partner in a new opers on the lines of the "Mikado." Mrs. Ronalds was known in Boston as Miss Fanny Carter, and in addition to much personal charming wit possesses a superb voice.

Mrs. Francis Scott Key is the very latest. She is well known in Baltimore society, and she is going on the stage. Mrs. Key is a granddaughter of the famous Maryland statesman, William Pinckney, who in his day was regarded as one of the most brilliant lawyers in the country. Some time ago she married Francis Scott Key, who is a grandson of his namesake, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Key was Miss Tiliany before her marriage, and is related to Rev. Dr. Tiffnay, of New York. She is a handsome blonde, with a beautiful complexion and expressive eyes. She possesses a sweet contralto voice, highly oultivated, and she takes the present step because the glamour of the footlights has permeated her very soul. It is stage or nothing with her.

One person will tell you that it is the public demand that created the flood of horse play on the stage, and another will insist that the horse play has stimulated and inflated the demand. The truth lies between the two positions. Their action and effect are mutual. They encourage each other. But, in any event, the appetite for coarseness of this kind once started must be fed with forage of increasing strength. It is refreshing to think that the very grossness of the thing has brought reaction. Meanwhile it remains one of the strangest things of the world that a peo

New York Sun.

"Look here," said a Sixth avenue druggist to a boy who had come in and gone out of the store and left the door open each time, half a dozen times in one afternoon, "you must be a very careless boy. I have had to shut that door after you each time

"I know it," replied the boy.
"Then it was done purposely on your

"Yes, sir. My brother has patented a door-spring, and my object was to call attention to it. Put you one on for a dollar which will shut that door a million times and never skip a cog."

A Strange Quibble.

The authorities of Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, are puzzling their minds over the question, What constitutes a funeral? According to regulations a certain street laid out as a boulevard at considerable cost is forbidden to use by funerals. Funeral parties are making a habit of sending the hearse by another route while the carriages use the boulevard.

'Not in a Receptive Condition.

'Not in a Receptive Condition.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It is well enough to talk about Christianizing the Indians, but it is necessary first to put them in a condition to appreciate religious doctrines and influences, and that can only be done by military means.

latter insisted, and he was finally straight-ened out on the floor. A prominent New Orleans politician won \$10,000 on the fight

Unappreciated Hereasm.

The day before Christmas, the wife of a professor in a certain college in the suburbs of Boston, going about the city in the worst of bad walking, saw directly before her, at she was crossing the street, a blind man near the track of the electric cars, feeling his way very carefully along by means of his stick. A car under full headway was rapidly approaching. Anxiously watching him, she perceived that the blind man was not conscious of his danger, and just at the last moment, making up her mind to a supreme effort, she dropped all her packages into the snow and slush, and, seizing him by the collar, pulled him back, just in time to see—the car, loaded with passengers, rua off on the wrong switch, and to be confronted by an enraged switchman who had only been trying to move the switch so as to send the car to Cambridge instead of to some hundred other towns.

Do To-Day's Duty.
[Charles Kingster.]
Fight to-day's temptation. Do not we and distract yourself looking forwarthings you can not see and could not u stand if you saw.

On, to Think of it!
San Francisco is daily receiving larguantities of strawberries from the Palar

# Your health is a citadel. The winter's storms are Your health storms are

the coming enemy. You know that this enemy will sit down for five long months outside this citadel, and do its best to break in and destroy. Is this citadel garrisoned and provisioned? The garrison is your constitution. Is it vigorous or depleted? How long can it fight without help? Have you made provision for the garrison by furnishing a supply of SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda? It restores the flagging energies, increases the resisting powers against disease; cures Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases (especially in Children), keeps coughs and colds out, and so enables the constitution to hold the fort of health. Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL —Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically.

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# POZZON

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Combines every element of beauty and purity.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

GRATEFUL-COMPORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.
harough knowledge of the mingovern the operations of digition, and by a careful application, and by a careful application, and by a careful application.

simply with boiling water or milk. y in half-pound tins, by grocers, la-hus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homono-lhemists, London, England.

MRS. BARR & CO Are closing out their entire stock of Cloaks at one-third less than first cost, or you can get a garment at your own price. Must make room for spring goods. Give us a call and be convinced that we tell the truth.

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GAS BURNERS FREE OF COST.

It at any time artificial gas is desired for lluminating purposes, this company will apon application attach meter and put on pplication areas are free of cost.— THE INDIANAPOLIS GAS CO.— L. D. PRAY, See'y.



HOW PRICES STAND.

rugs-Lenth r- Wool Qu but Firm-Seed Business

ing, and full activity is expected in

e; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 7½c; Atlantic 36 inches, 7e; Atlantic P, 36 inches, 6e; intic LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Atlantic Comet, Inches, 7e; Archery, 36 inches, 4½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 7½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 7½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 7½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 5½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 6½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 6½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 6½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 6c; Boot C, 36 inches, 6c 36 inches, 7e; Archery, 36 inches, 4½c; Armory, 36 inches, 7½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 5½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 5½c; Boot ZX, 36 inches, 6½c; Buckshead, 36 inches, 6½c; Badger LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Clinton CCC, 36 inches, 6½c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 6½c; Honest Width, 36 inches, 6½c; Lawrence LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Lancaster B, 36 inches, 6½c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 6½c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 6½c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6½c; Uncle Bemus, 36 inches, 5½c; Vucle, 10-4, 25c. Prints—Allen, fancy, 6e; American shirting, 4½c; American indigo, 6c; Arnold Long Cloth B, 10c; Arnold Long Cloth C, 8½c; Berwick, fancy, 6e; Cocheco, madders, 5c; Eddyston, fancy, 6½c; Harmony, 5c; Hamilton, red, 6½c; Manchester, 6½c; Merrimac shirting, 4½c; Merrimac prints, 6½c; Merrimac purple, 6½c; Orion robes, 5½c; Pacific robes, 6½c; Simpson mournings, 6½c; Simpson Silver Grey, 6½c; Orion robes, 5½c; Pacific robes, 6½c; Windsor, fancies, 6½c.

Colored Cambrics—Edwards, 4½c; Concord, 4c; Slater, 4c.

Bleached Cottons—Ballardvale, 36 inches,

Windsor, fancies, 6½c.
Colored Cambrics—Edwards, 4½c; Concord, 4c: Slater, 4c.
Bleached Cottons—Ballardvale, 36 inches, 6c; Blackstone AA, 36 inches, 7½c; Cabot, 36 inches, 7½c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 9c; Dwight Anchor, 42 inches, 11c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 12c; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 6½c; Elierton W B, 36 inches, 7c; Farwell, 36 inches, 8c; Farwell, 42 inches, 10½c; Farwell, 36 inches, 8c; Farwell, 42 inches, 10½c; Farwell, 36 inches, 8½c; Fairmount Q, 36 inches, 6c; First Call, 36 inches, 6c; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 8½c; Hill "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 8½c; Hons dale, 36 inches, 8½c; Masonville, 36 inches, 8½c; New York Mills, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 10-4, 24c; Pride of the West, 36 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 10-4, 24c; Pride of the West, 36 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, 10½c.
Ginghams—Amoskeag, 7c; Amoskeag Persian, 6½c; Lancaster, 7c; Lancaster Normandie, 8c; Renfrew dress styles, 8½c; Renfrew novelties, 10½c.
Rolled Cambric—Garner & Company, 5½c; Masonville, 5½c; high colors, 6½c.
Silesin—Lonsdale, 12½; English A, 10½c; Royal, 10c; Argus, 8½c.
Drills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7½c, John P, King, 7c; boat sail, 8½c.
Checks—Amoskeag, 9½c; Economy, 7½c; New South, 7½c; Rotunda, 6¾c; Rescue, 6½c; Mt. Pleasant, 5c; City, 4½c.
Ticking—Amoskeag, ACA, 12½c; Cordis, ACE, 12½c; Gquestoga, BF, 14½c; Conestoga, FF, 14½c; Falls, 36 inches, 14½c; Hamilton awning, 10c; Lenox extra, 20c; Lenox fancy book fold, 18c; Diamond book fold, 16c; Oaktand AF, 6½c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 14½c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 10½c; Uxbridge, 5½c.

Groceries.

Sugars—Hards, 63/68/4c; confectioners A, 63/66/60; off A, 66/66/5c; coffee A, 53/66; white extra C, 53/605/5c; extra C, 55/605/4c; good yellow, 53/65/5c; fairyellow, 53/65/5c; common yellow, 53/605/4c. Woodenware—No. 1 tubs, \$7.00/67.25; No. 2 tubs, \$6.00/66.25; No. 3 tubs, \$5.00/65/5; pails, 3 hoops, \$1.60/61.65; 2 hoops, \$1.35/61.40.

5.26; patis, 3 hoops, \$1.60@1.55; 2 hoops, \$1.35@1.40.

Canned Goods—Blackberries, 2th, \$1.10@1.20; cherries, red, \$1.15@1.25; cove oysters, 1th full weight, \$1.15@1.20; 1th light weight, \$1.56@8.0c; 2th full weight, \$2.35@2.40; 2th light weight, \$1.20@1.30. Lobsters—\$2.25@2.50. Lima beans—\$1.20@1.30. Lobsters—\$2.25@2.50. Lima beans—\$1.20@1.30. seconds 3th, \$2.50@2.75; pie, \$1.90@2.00; pie, 6th, \$2.25@3.50. Pineapples—Standard, 2th, \$1.40@1.75; seconds, 2th, \$1.20@1.30. Baspberries—2th, \$1.45@1.55. String beans—75@85c. Strawberries—\$1.25@1.30. Salmon—1th, \$1.50@2.90. Whortleberries—\$1.00@1.20. Pineapples—Bahama, \$2.50@2.75; Plums—Damsons, 2th, \$1.10@1.20. Peas—Sifted, \$2.00@2.25; early June, \$1.50@1.75; marrow, \$1.10@1.25; soaked, 75@85c. Tomatoes—3th, \$1.00@1.25. Corn—Sugar, 95c@1.50.

Roasted Coffees—Banner, Lion, Arbuckle's, Gate's blended Java and McCune's Arabian, 2434c; Sehnull & Co.'s standard 2434c; Bulk, roasted in fifty-pound bags—Capitol, 2434c; Pilot, 2334c; Dakota, 23c; Brazil, 2214c.

Bulk, roasted in fifty-pound bags—Capitol, 24½c; Pilot, 23½c; Dakota, 23c; Brazil, 22½c.

Dried Fruit—Apples, evaporated, 15@18c; apples, ann-dried, 10@12c; peaches, evaporated, 20@28c; peaches, sun-dried, common to choice, 7@16c; currants, 6½@7½c; citron, 24@26c; prunes, Turkish, new 9@9½c; raisins, loose, per box, \$2.50@2.75; raisins, Valencia, per b., 9@12c.

Green Coffees—Ordinary, 21½@22½c; göod, 22½@26½c; chonce, 24½@25½c; fancy, 25½@26½c; Java, 29½@33½c.

Nuts—Almonds, Taragonia, 18@20c; almonds, Ivica, 16@18c; Brazil nuts, new, 17@18c; filberts, 12½@13c; wainuts, Naples, 17c; walnuts, French, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@11c; peanuts, Virginia, good, 10@11c; peanuts, Tennessee, white, bost, 9@10c; peanuts, Tennessee, white, bost, 9@10c; peanuts, Tennessee, white, bost, 9@10c; peanuts, Tennessee, white, good, 9@10c.

Spices—Unground—Allspice, 10@15c; cansia, 10@15c; mace, 90c@\$1.00; nutmeg, 75@90c; cloves, 22@30c; ginger, 15@20c; pepper, 15½@20c.

Twine—Hemp, 14@18c; wool, 10@12c;

154@20c. --Hemp, 14@18c; wool, 10@12c; @25e; paper, 17c; jute, 12@15c; cot-

n, 16@25c.
Miscellaneous—Groceries—New Orleans
plasses—Fair to prime, 35@45c; choice,
@55c. Sirups—Medium, 30@40c; choice,
@45c. Beans—Hand-picked peas, \$2.50
2.60; marrow, \$2.85@3.00. Coal Oil—7½
140, according to degrees. Rice—Caroa, 5½@7½c; Japan, 6½@7½c. Lake
11—In car-lots, 95c; in a small way, \$1.00
1.05. Starch—Pearl, 4½c; Champlon
oss, 1 and 3-h packages, 6½c; corn, 1-h
okages, 6½@7c. Candy—Stick, 8@8½c
r h; common mixed, \$@8½c.

Tigo.

alt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides,
and backs ife less than smoked;
t backs, 8 hs. average, 5 ic; bean
ear, 2 bbl. 200 hs., \$13.50; ham and
ork, 2 bbl. 200 hs., \$11.00.

—Pure kettle-rendered, in tierces,

\$7.00@7.50 per 32-gallon barrel, Carson's \$7.00@7.25. Vinegar—Duffy's cider 15c per gallon. Honey—One-pound caps 20c per pound. Hickory nuts—75@90c per bushel, shell-barks \$1.25@1.50.

Raw Furs.

Racoon, black and nearly black, \$1.00@
2.00; No. 1, large, good colors, 75c; No. 1, large, medium colors, 65c; No. 1, small and medium, 40@50e; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 20e; No. 4, 8e. Mink—No. 1, large dark, 75e; No. 1, large pale, 60e; No. 1 small, and No. 2, 35e; No. 3 and cotton, 10@20e; No. 4, 6e; Muskrat—Winter, 3@16c; fall, 2@14e.

Opossum—No. 1, large and full-furred, 13e; No. 1, medium large, 7@8e; No. 1, open, 6e. Bed Fox—No. 1, cased, \$1.20; No. 1, open, 6e. Bed Fox—No. 1, cased, \$1.20; No. 1, open, 85e; No. 2, cased, 75e; No. 3, 40e; No. 4, 10@20e. Gray Fox—10@60e. Skunk—Black, star, fine, \$1.20; No. 1, small star, 90e; No. 1, short stripe, 65e; narrows, 30e; whites and unseasonable, 10@40e. House Cat—Black, 5@15e; common, 6e. Wild Cat—No. 1, 40e; No. 2, 20e. Otter—\$1.00@7.00. Wolf—No. 1 gray, timber, \$1.50; No. 1, prairie, 50@75e. Baw Furs. 1, prairie, 50@75c.

Indianapolis terain starket.
Wheat-Firm; No. 2 red 95% bid, No.

Wheat—Firm; No. 2 red 95½e bid, No. 3 red 92c, rejected 75@85c, unmerchantable 65@70c.

Corn—Steady; No. 1 white 50c, No. 2 white 49c, No. 2 yellow 48½c, No. 3 yellow 48c, No. 2 mixed 49c, No. 3 mixed 47½c, sound ear 49c bid.

Oats—Firmer; No. 2 white 47c, No. 3 white 45c, No. 2 mixed 44½e bid, rejected 41c bid.

Bran—Strong; receipts light; local dealers are bidding \$18.50.

Hav—Timothy (choice) \$10.50, No. 1 \$10.25, No. 2 \$7.50 bid. No. 1 prairie \$6.50, No. 2 gprairie \$4.00, mixed hay \$5.00 bid.

Leading Drugs, Etc.

Morphine, \$2.25@2.55; quinine, 30@45c; opium, \$2.00@3.00; chinconidia, 10@16c; borax, 12@13c; camphor, 50@55c; alcohol, \$2.30@2.40; asaætida, 14@16c; chloroform, 60@65c; copperas, per cwt., 90c @\$1.00; cream of tartar, pure, 33@38c; castor oil, \$1.18@1.24; oil of bergamot, per pound, \$3.75@4.25; soda bicarb, 5@6c; salts Epsom, 3@4c; sulphur, 3@4c; saltpeter, 10@15c; turpentine, 45@50c; glycerine, 19@23c; bromide of potash, 40@42c; lard oil, 55@65c; linseed oil, 55@58c; alum, 3@4c; white lead, 7½c; iodide of potash, \$3.00@3.10; carbolic acid, 28@38c; ginseng, \$3 per pound, \$3 per pound,

Eggs, Poultry, Butter, Etc. The following are shippers' paying prices Eggs—Per dozen, 18c.

Live Poultry—Hens, 7c per pound; spring chickens, 7c; cocks, 3c; hen turkeys, 9c; choice young turkeys, 8c; small, 5@6c; old toms, 6c; ducks, 5½c; geese (full feathered), \$4.80@5.40 per dozen.

Butter—Choice roll country, 10@11c; good country, 6@8c

good country, 6@8c.
Feathers, Etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c
per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; new
shell bark hickory nuts, \$1.25 cwt; large,
60c; beeswax, 15@18c per pound. Flour and Feed.

Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$5.65@5.75, spring wheat (patent) \$5.65@5.75, winter wheat (straight) \$4.80@4.90, winter (family) wheat (straight) \$4.80@4.90, winter (family) \$4.50, winter (extra), \$3.75, low grade \$3.25. Buckwheat flour \$5.00@6.00 per barrel, rye flour \$4.00@4.50, oat meal \$6.50@7.00, rolled oats \$6.50@7.00, cracked wheat \$6.50, middlings \$20.00@22.00 per ton, screenings \$10.00@20.00 per ton, popcorn 2@3c per pound, corn meal \$1.10@1.25 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.50@1.65, rye meal \$2.00@2.50, feed meal \$20.00@22.00 per ton.

Bar iron, \$1.90@2.00; wrought charcoal bar, \$2.90@3.00. Horseshoes—Burden's, \$4.25; Perkins's, \$4.25; Walker's, \$4.25 \$4.25; Perkins's, \$4.25; Walker's, \$4.25; mule shoes, \$5.25; cut-nail rate for 50s to 60s, steel nails, \$1.90; horse, \$4.50 per box; wire nails, rate \$2.40. Barb-wire—Galvanized, \$3.40; plain annealed fence wire, \$2.40; galvanized, 60c advance; 10, 11 and 12 sizes the regular advances. Powder—\$5.50 for 25-lb. keg. Shot—\$1.40 a sack. Loaded shells—12 gauge, \$1.45; 10 gauge, \$1.65 per 100.

Clover—Extra choice, recleaned, \$4.25@
4.50 per bushel; choice, \$4@4.25; prime,
\$3.50@3.85; alsyke (as to\_quality), \$6@9;
alfalfa, \$5.25@6; white Dutch (as to quality), \$6@9. Timothy—Fancy, \$1.60@1.70;
choice, \$1.55@1.60; strictly prime, \$1.50@
1.55. Blue Grass—Fancy Kentucky, \$3@
3.25; English choice, \$2@2.10. Orchard
Grass—Choice, \$1.90@2. Red Top—Choice,
50@60e.

Tinners' Supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.25@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$8.75@9.00; roofing tin IC 14x20 \$6.00 @6.25; 20x28, \$12.00@12.50; tin in pigs 26c, in bars 28c; iron 27B, 334c; 27C iron, 5@53/a; best bloom galvanized iron, 60 per cent, discount; sheet zinc, 7%c; copper bottoms, 27c; planished copper, 33c; solder, 16@17c.

Bidos, Tallow and Grease.

Dealers' paying prices—No. 1 green hides, 4c; No. 2, 3c; No. 1 g. a., 5½c; No. 2 g. s., 4½c; dry flint, 7c; salt dry hides, 6c; sheep-skius, lambs, 60c@81; horse hides, \$2. Tallow—Prime, 4c; No. 2, 3½c. Grease—Brown, 2½c; yellow, 3c; white, 4c.

Leather.
Oak sole, 27@33c; hemlock sole, 23@29c; harness, 28@33c; skirting, 85@36c; black bridle per dozen, \$60@65; fair bridle, \$60@75 per dozen; city kip, 60@90c; French kip, 85c@\$1; city calf skins, 75c@\$1.10; French calf skins, \$1@1.70.

Tub-washed 36@38c, unwashed of med-ium and common grade 23@25c; coarse, burry and cotted 18@22c. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, January 15.—Wheat—Receipts 4,800 bushels; sales 488,000 bushels; salies 80,000 bushels; May \$1.03\*1-16 (31.04%, July 98%(408%)46, August 95%(408%)46, December 97%(408%)46. Corn—Receipts 44,200 bushels; salies 80,000 bushels; outlet and easier; Western 50%(556. Coats—Receipts 77,000 bushels, sales 20,000 bushels; quiet and easier; Western 50%(556. Recf—Dull and firm; plate \$767.50, family \$969.50. Pork—Quiet and steady; new meas \$11.50%(12, old mess \$10%(11, extra prime \$9.50%(10, Lard—Quiet and steady; steam rendered 6.20c. Butter—Receipts 4,270 packages; quiet and weak; Western dairy 12%(20c, do creamery 19%(28c, Elgins 18%(29c, imitation 13%(25c, Eggs—Receipts 2,036 packages; steady and quiet; Western 26%c. Sugar—Raw dull and hrm; fair refining 4%c, centrifugal (96°) teat) 5%c, refined dull and weak, crushed 6%c, powdered 6.3-16c, granulated 5 15-16c, Spirits of Turpentine—Firm and quiet; 39%(40c, Molasses—Firm and fair demand; New Orleans common to fancy 30%(35c, Tallow—Dull, steady; city (\$2 for packages) 3%c. Coffse—Rio contracts worked up a little on most months, or 5%(10 points, but December was 5 points lower. The French market was easy, while Hamburg was firmer: Rio on spot, strong and fair demand;

CHICAGO, January 15.—Weakness was the characteristic feature in all the pits on the Board of Trade this morning, though the fluctuations were narrow. There was no news of a specially weakening character and the sagging tendency seemed to be chiefly the result of duliness, though in the wheat pit was in part due to selling by some of the strong houses. The May options fluctuated between 95½(@96%c. May corn touched 51%c as its lowest point, or a loss of %c from the opening. Oats were dull and weak in sympathy. Notwithstanding light receipts and a firmer market for hogs, there was a downward tendency in provisions as well as grains, and moderate losses were scored.

The New York Stock Market,

The New York Stock Market, [Special to The Indianapolis News.] \*
NEW YORK, January 15,—Noon.—Money is easy at 3@4 per cent.

U. S. 4s reg	do preferred 71
do do coup120	Northwestern101
Pacific 6s of 36109%	do preferred137
Adams Express	N. Y. Central
Alton, Terre Haute. 29	N. Y., C. & St. L 12
do do prei d120	do preferred 62
American Express.112	Oute or briserserbbi" 10
Canada Santham 23	do preferred
Bur., C. R. & N	Oregon Nevigation St
Chicago Alton 120	Ore Transcontin 16
Chic. Bur. Oniney, 92%	Pacific Mail. 34
Chic., St. L. & Pac	P. D. & E
do do do pre'fd	Pittsburg 149
do do do pre'fd	Pullman Palace195
Cin., San & Cleve Cleveland, Colum Del., Hudson	Reading 33
Del., Hudson	Rock Island 70
Del., Lack. & West_13816	St. L. & S. F
Den. & R. G 1914	do preferred
Erie 20%	do lst preferred 70
do pref'd 51%	St. Paul 55
Fort Wayne149	do preferred110
Hocking Valley 2875	St. P., M. & M104
filinois Cantral	St. Paul & Umana 20
Ind Dicom A W	Towns Pacific
Kanens & Toyas 134	Union Pacific 46
Lake Eried W 145	U S Express 66
Lake Shore 1084	W St. L & P 10
Louisville & Nash 77%	do preferred 20
Louisville & N. A. 25	Weits & Fargo Ex 128
Mann & Ohnales 10	STT TT- In
Michigan Central 92%	Quick Silver 6
Mil., L. S. & West 91	do preferred 39
do do do pref'd109	Atchison 30
Mil., L. S. & West. 91 do do do pref'd. 12½ Mis. of do do pref'd. 12½ Missouri Pacific. 67 Mobile & Obio. 28	C. C. C. & St. L 63
do do pref'd 12%	do preferred 96
Missouri Pacific 67	В. & О 18

Indianapous Live Stock Market, Union Stock Yards, January 15. SHIPPING CATTLE,—Receipts light. Ship-ments light. Market steady and outlook fair for to-morrow with liberal receipts esti-

Fair to medium shipping, 1,000 to

BUTCHERS' CATTLE.-Receipts light and 

... 10 00@18 00 calves .... Hogs-Receipts 6,000 head. Shipments 3,000 head. Market 5 to 10 cents higher. Packers and shippers buying. All sold. Market closed steady. We quote:

Heavy shipping and packing....
Heavy packing...
Choice lightweights.
Common lightweights.
Pigs (healthy)...

SHEEP—Receipts light. Shipments none. Market steady, and in good condition. We

Ы	quote:	
	Fancy lambs, 70 hs. upward	00@5
	Fair to good lambs 3	50@4
		25@4
		45@4
		50@4
B		00@4
L	Common to thin old sheep 2	
Р	Bucks, per head 2	00@4
ı	St. Louis Live Stock Market	

Sr. Louis, January 15.—Cattle—Re-seipts 400 head. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts 2,000 head. Market higher. Fair to choice heavy...... Sheep-Receipts 500 head. Market strong.

New York, January 15.—Cotton—Quiet and steady; middling uplands 9½c, middling Orleans 9 15-16c; sales, 308 bales. Futures opened steady; January 9.28c, February 9.36c, March 9.48c, April 9.62c, May 9.72c, June 9.81c, July and August 9.89c, September 9.68c. October 9.58c.

2 / · - -He Was Smith, of Pottsville.

[New York Sun.]

I had been dropped off the train at a small station in Nebraska and the train had been gone about ten minutes when a young man rode up and called out to the landlord, who was also station agent and talegraph. who was also station agent and telegraph

"Has the train passed?"
"She has," was the reply.
"Did you get a telegram from me to hold her here till I came?" "One from Smith from Pottsville. That

"I showed it to the conductor and he said you must be fresh to think he could fool around here." "Said that, did he? Saw it was signed Smith, eh?" "Yes."

"Went right on just the same?" "Didn't even ask what Smith?"

"No."
"Didn't express any anxiety, eh?"
"Not the least."
"Well, good-bye."
"Hold on a bit. What's up?"
"Oh, nothing much. My name is Smith, of Pettsville. I was going to marry the conductor's daughter this evening. Had to catch this train to get down there, you know." "And there is no other until after mid-

"And there is no night."

"That's all right. The supper will be spread the guests "I hand, the preacher there, the bride ready, and I'll ride back home and get off these fogs and get drunk on hard cider."

"But man, I—"

When the conductor

on hard cider."

"But, man, I—"

"Oh, it's all right. When the conductor comes up in the morning just ask him if he knows Smith, of Pottsville, and how the wedding went off last night. Ta-ta, old chap, and you needn't mind any wild-eyed telegrams which some whooping up the line asking for my wheresbouts."

An Evidence of Care.

[Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.]
Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, is said to have recently received from a female patient the singular present of a cord of white-oak wood, chopped down and sawed up by her own hands. He had recommended to her an active out-door life in the woods for nervous invalidism. She had followed his directions, with results of which the cord of sawed wood was one of the artifances.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY AGAINST ATTENDANT WOOD.

ring Up Negligent Officers-Re-leasing \$75,000-Death of Mrs. W. D. Alfen.

RICHMOND, January 15.—During the examination of witnesses in the trial of attendant Wood, for killing Thomas J. Blount, an insane patient, Charles C. Tompkins, one of the attendants, testified that kims, one of the attendants, testified that Blount was consigned to his care upon his reception in the institution, and he super-intended his bathing and noticed no discol-orations on his body. There were no in-juries save a small scar on one leg, where a slight injury was almost healed. Blount's physical condition was good, save for a juries were received he was temporarily absent from the ward, and upon returning he found several attendants in the room, and Wood holding Blount in bed, with one hand on his breast. Blount complained that some one was trying to choke him. Wood said that this was one of planed that some one was trying to choke him. Wood said that this was one of his delusions, and that Blount had struck at him twice and he was compelled to restrain him. Blount was very talkative, and it was one of his delusion that he was always making speeches, also that he carried several bullets in his body. He talked in a wild, incoherent manner, and was so inclined to walk about that he was shut up in a small room to himself. His statement that he had been choked, was the first witness had ever heard him make of this kind. Under cross-examination Tompkins gave a minute description of Blount's condition, and he also stated that Hannan, through whose instrumentality the offense of Wood first came to light, was allowed the freedom of the institution, and he never saw an eccentric or insane action on his part during his stay in the institution. Blount was never considered a dangerous patient, and he was confined simply because he walked about and disturbed other patients.

John Marsh, another attendant in the same hospital, testified that he saw Wood and Peterson in Biount's room on the night in question, and they were holding him down. Blount had his feet sgainst Wood

n question, and they were holding him down. Blount had his feet against Wood, down. Blount had his feet against Wood, and was trying to push him away, and Wood was leauing over him, and had hold of his throat. The witness passed out, but upon returning he found Blount still pushing Wood with his feet, and Wood struck him seven or eight times in the breast with his fist. Blount eried out that he was going home, and the witness told Wood and Peterson to let him up and see what he would do. Blount raised his head and shoulders toward Wood, whereupon Wood kicked him two or three times. Blount was then groaning and talking. Under cross-examination the witness said that Wood seemed a little angry, and when the doctor came Wood took Blount by the arms and held him up. The next day witness bathed Blount, but he noticedno discolorations. He helped him into a tub with the aid of a pa-tient, and, upon helping him down stairs, he seemed crippled and could scarcely stand.

Among other witnesses were Dr. W. B. Fletcher, who testified to the general mental and physical condition of Blount at the time he was received into his sanitarium at Indianapolis. Dr. Fletcher found him to be afflicted with general paresis.

This morning John Peterson, who was present at the time the alleged assault was committed, testified that about 8 o'clock on the evening of September 25 he was attracted to Mr. Blount's room by the sound of scuffling, and found attendant Wood wrestling with the patient. They clinched and fell. The witness then assisted Wood in lifting the patient to the bed. He attempted to rise and Wood caught him by the throat with his left hand and struck him five or six times in the throat and chest. He afterward stood on top of Blount's breast and stamped him with his feet.

This is in line of the testimony given by

This is in line of the testimony given by John Marsh, another attendant, save that Marsh said that Blount was kicked instead of being tramped upon.

Convention of Mine-Workers. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

BRAZIL, January 15 .- A call has been issued by President J. B. Rae and Secretary Robert Watcharn for the annual convention of the United Mine-workers of America, to be held in Columbus, O., February 10-12. The leading questions to come before the convention includes scale of prices, screens, cash payment, and especially the eight-hour movement. The American Federation of Labor, at its convention in Detroit, decided Labor, at its convention in Detroit, decided in accordance with the action of the executive board of the United Mine-workers of America, that the miners should inaugurate the eight-hour day on May 1 next. Delegates are urged to report with all information obtainable on that subject.

Each State constitutes a district in the national order. The basis of representation is one delegate for each one hundred members or less, and an additional one for each majority fraction thereof.

bers or less, and an additional one for an amajority fraction thereof.

The National Trades Assembly, Knights of Labor, which includes a large number of miners, will meet at the same place on February

miners, will meet at the same place on February 9.

At this convention the yearly mining scale, beginning May 1 next, will be fixed. Indiana operators will not be governed by the scale, but those of Ohio and Pennsylvania will be An advance will be asked, which, if given, may make possible an advance in Indiana.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, January 15. — Three footpads attacked Benjamin Dilger, reputed the strongest man in the city, last night, and he knocked one of them down and the others fied. Dilger received a bad scalp wound. Attempts were made last night to rob the residence of editor Bailey, but a shot-gun intervened. There was also an attempt at James Morton's residence, but the thieves were driven away.

Letting go \$75,000. Special to The Indianapolis Sewa.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, January 15.—It is comething wonderful when a corporation

something wonderful when a corporation lets go of anything in sight, and yet the Jeffersonville & Louisville Bridge Company has declared that it does not want the \$75,000 subsidy voted in aid of the enterprise by this township, although, in all probability, there would be no trouble in collecting it.

Demanding \$30,000.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, January 15.—Henry T. Sage, one of the glass kings of Pittaburg, is Sage, one of the glass kings of Pittsburg, is here looking up an important patent case. Mr. Sage is the patentee of a plate glass polisher, and now James Haslen, who helped to build the first one in this city, claims to have been the real inventor, and is demanding the profits, which exceed \$30,000.

Mr. Brush will Stie Mr. Brush win Stek.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

CRAWFORDSVILLE, January 15.—William

T. Brush reports that while he may be removed from the Republican State Central Committee, he will not resign. He expresses the opinion, however, that there is nothing in the talk, and he will continue in his position.

Rose-Wagon Opset.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

GREENCASTLE, January 15.—While running to a fire to day the new city hose-wagon upset, throwing Ben Williams and John Kelly to the ground and badly damaging the wagon. The men escaped serious injury.

National Bank Officers.

| Special to The Indianapolis News.|
| Shelbyville, January 15.—The First National Bank has elected as directors: John Messick, John Blessing, William

Indianapolis papers to publish the nan county officers who are neglecting the cial duties, and are lobbying for the of proposed fee and salary reductions.

Death of Mrs. W. D. Allen. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] GREENCASTLE, January 15.—Mrs. W. D. Allen died last night of caneer. She was the widow of the late Mayor Allen and mother of William Fletcher, of Indianapolis. The deceased was active in church and charitable work. Two sons and a daughter

Knightstown is getting up a boom. Anderson covers eight square miles, o Two toll-roads still linger in Tippec

county. James T. Buck, of Minshall, will revive the Bridgeton News. A syndicate wants to build an electric street-car line at New Albany.

A meeting of representatives of cities in the gas belt will be held at Anderson on

Tuesday next, to agree upon measures of relief, in which legislative action is needed. Charles Ballenger, aged twelve, of Up-land, was killed yesterday while hunting, by the accidental discharge of his gun. He was dead for several hours before his body was discovered. J. W. Burroughs, of Fort Wayne, who is a remarkably fast roller skater, is matched

in a one-hundred-mile race against Alexan-der Nelson, of Chicago, for a purse of \$500. February 14 has been fixed upon as the date. The officials of what is known as the

conditioned that the shops of the road be sin dai located in that city. Warsaw bid higher ority. and secured the prize. Miss Martha Bright, aged eighteen, of Madison, granddaughter of Hon. Hiram Francisco, is dead of hemorrhage of the brain. She was a beautiful and accomplished young lady, well known at Indiana polis and other points.

In the liquor-license case transferred from Randolph to Jay county, in which a jury found that Lafayette Irwin, of Winchester, was a fit person to have a license, but re-fused to grant him one, the Court has set aside the finding and issued the license.

Mrs. Mary Wilbur, of Clay county, whose husband was killed while returning from a political rally by falling between the plat forms of two passenger coaches, has recovered judgment for \$5,000 from the Evansville & Indianapolis Railway Company.

The Richmond Fair and Driving Park

Association has been admitted as a member Association has been admitted as a member of the Western-Southern trotting circuit, which includes Chicago, Independence, Kansas City, St. Louis, Terre Haute, Cleveland, Lexington and Nashville. Richmond's date will be September 21.

The Chicago & West Michigan Railway Company is considering the advisability of constructing an extension from New Buffalo to Hammond, fifty-five miles in length.

to Hammond, fifty-five miles in length. A hindrance is the fact that the Northern Indiana Railway Company has already se-cured the right of way between the points Patrolman Ted Conners, of Crawfords-ville, is suing the Monon Railway Company for \$5,000 damages because a mail clerk threw a heavy sack from a train, which struck his foot and caused permanent in-jury. This is an effort to make railways

responsible for the mail clerks, who are in the employ of the government. Emanuel Woods, of Decatur, a member of the City Council, went west last summer of the City Council, went west last summer to look after personal matters. During his absence his fellow-members declared his seat vacant, and George W. Roop was elected to the vacancy. Mr. Woods has now returned, and he proposes to resume his seat at the next meeting of the council, notwithstanding the action by which a suc-

his seat at the next meeting of the council, notwithstanding the action by which a successor was chosen.

Huntingburgh originally voted a large sum to secured the location of the Air-Line rallway shops, and last week Princeton donated \$65,000 and forty acres of ground for a similar purpose, the Air-Line people having concluded to remove from Huntingburgh. The last named city regards this move as an exhibition of exceedingly bad faith, and is very much chagrined.

Two months ago a twelve-year-old boy was given shelter by Henry Weikel, a farmer of Elkhart county, and the lad claimed that he had been decoyed away from home six years before by Gypsies, and that he thought his father, Hale by name, lived at Marion. Mr. Weikel opened up correspondence with Marion parties, and finally succeeded in finding his parents.

W. Fred Pettit, the alleged wife-murderer, sentenced for life, has been received at the prison north, and has been assigned to work in the chair shop. He bore himself with great fortitude during the change from civil to prison life, and hopefully expressed the belief that the Supreme Court would grant him a new trial, and that his innocence of the crime of which he was convicted would yet be established.

Miss Nellie Brockway and Miss Cramer, of Ft. Wayne, after dressing for a masque-male shating carnival concluded to have a

of Ft. Wayne, after dressing for a masque-rade skating carnival, concluded to have a lark with their immediate neighbors, and they frightened several ladies with their na-

teen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Commerford were successful in the revival conducted by them at Yorktown, and the meetings still continue with unabated interest. As one result the citizens have leased a hall and organized a class, with the purpose of carrying on services throughout the winter, in which all the orthodox denominations will be asked to unite. Within a few days Mr. and Mrs. Commerford will transfer their work to Chesterfield.

Col. Authony Simpson, for over thirty years a leading lawyer of central Pennsylvania, has escaped from the insane hospita at Kalamazoo, Mich., and is quartered a South Bend. He claims that he was never the control of insane, and that whatever mental distur-ance may have been observable in his car was due entirely to a mild stroke of paraly-sis received two years ago. He has retained counsel at South Bend, and will make a legal fight against further restraint. William Boland, of Shawnee Mound, is a local preacher, talented and eloquent. He was born in the Scotch-Presbyterian coun-ties of Ireland, came to Canada in his vance.

A syndicate wants to build an electric street-car lines New Albany.

Frank Huntsman's sat-mill, at Rolling Prairie, burned yesterday; loss, \$4,000.

The new Methodist Church at Plainfield, which cost \$5,000, will be dedicated February I.

Dr. Joseph Preston has been elected president of the Putnam county medical society.

The public schools at Montpelier have closed because of the prevalence of scarlet fever.

The Indianapolis polo team was defeated \$0 to 0, at Muncie last night, by the "Royal Kid" polo club.

Another magnificent gas well has been struck at Frankton, making four now in active operation.

The farmers of Jay county bitterly oppose a liberal appropriation by the State in aid of the World's Fair.

According to the ensus, Vermillion county has increased 110 in population during the past ten years.

The Warrick county jail is without an inmate, and it is claimed that fear of "white cape" deters crime in that county.

A syndicate is offering to pipe natural gas from Delaware county to Crawfordsville with the viscok.

While Abraham Kipp, near Colborn, was felling a tree, a limb was dislodged and struck both of his arms, breaking one and badly injuring the other.

The largest and most valuable mauufacturing interest at Michigan City, known as the Alaska Refrigerator works, is preparing for removal to Muskegon, Mich.

Trouble between Fred Batter and Charles Wessel, of Richmond, led to a stabbing affray, in which Wessel was severely injured. The men are brothers-in-law.

A meeting of representatives of cities in the gas belt. will be held at Anderson on Tnesday vert, to agree upon measures of many face upon when he proposes to a lady he always makes use of a flowery figure, in which he pictures himself as a "bean-pole" and the lady's af-fections as a "morning glory."

DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE

A State Association Formed to Look After Dairy Interests.

Professor C. S. Plumb, of Purdue University, believes that the dairymen of Indiana should by all means organize. A little more system in looking after the dairy interests would, he thinks, be of great benefit and increase the value of dairy stock. Wisconsin cows are worth \$2 more than sin cows are worth \$2 m Golg-spike Railway Company has declined Hoosier cows, he says, and he thinks this is to accept the subsidy voted by Rochester, due largely to the organization of Wiscon-

due largely to the organization of Wisconsin dairymen, rather than to natural superiority. He recently issued a call for a meeting to form an organization of dairymen in this State, and twenty persons from various parts of Indiana responded to the call in the agricultural rooms of the State House this morning.

It was resolved to petition the Legislature to appoint a dairy commision to look after dairy interests, and also to petition the appropriation of money for a proper representation of Indiana's dairy products at the World's Fair. A constitution and by-laws appropriation of money for a proper representation of Indiana's dairy products at the World's Fair. A constitution and by-laws of the Indiana State Dairymen's Association were adopted. C. S. Plumb, of Purdue University, was elected president. D. H. Jenkins, of Indianapolis, first vice-president, and Mrs. L. D. Warley, of Elliotsville, first vice-president—these to constitute the exutive committee, together with E. J. Howland, of Howland, and J. W. La. Grange, of Franklin. Mrs. Kate Busch of Wabash, was elected second, and C. B. Harris, third vice president. The association is to hold another meeting in about a month Its regular annual meetings are to be held in January, during the sessions of cattle breeders and agricultural associations.

ers and agricultural associations.

A Frenchy Kind of Affair.

WILKESBARRS, Pa., January 15.—A sensitional suicide occurred at Pittaton, this county, yesterday. Mrs. Max Ludwig, the reputed wife of Max Ludwig, proprietor of the largest hardware house in the town, ended her life by a dose of laudanum. Some time ago Ludwig's first wife entered a Philadelphia hospital, where she remained for some months undergoing treatment. Upon her return, partially oured, she found that the woman who had acted as housekeeper for Ludwig, had alienated his affections, and was living with him as his wife. A stormy scene took place between the deserted wife and the faithless husband, which ended in Mrs. Ludwig being denied further admission to the house and the other woman installed in her place. The wife disappeared and her whereabouts are unknown, although it is rumored she returned to the hospital. Ludwig and his mistress did not live very happily together, and frequent and violent altereations occurred between them. A row of unusual violence Tuesday night was followed yesterday by the tragic death of the woman, who, in a fit of uncontrollable rage, swallowed the contents of a vial of laudanum.

The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict in

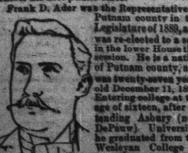
Soon Tired of Business.
CHICAGO, January 15.—A St. Paul special dispatch says that the affairs of the Northwestern Autographic Register Company, organized last September with a capital stock of \$300,000, are to be wound up at once, some of the stockholders having begun legal proceedings to find out just how far they are liable for its debta. Precisely what is the condition of the sompany's finances can not be told. The stock was issued in September, 25 per cent. of which was paid in. The amount realized was about \$60,000.

Why They Leave Us.

ge Percentage are Hoosier-Born Some of them Never Voted Anything but Straight Tickets —Expressions of Views.

lier Ones in East

and the combanned factor assessment of the combanned factor of the combanned f



lie office until now. He is an original local option advocate, but is opposed to third-party prohibition.

John T. Beasley, the Representative of Sullivan county, and one of the ablest and most experienced men in the House, was born in the county he represents May 29, 1860, and has resided there all his life. He was reared on a farm and had the usual experiences of a country boy. He taught school for five years and began the study of law in 1880, was admitted to the bar in the following year and has I. T. BEASLEY been practicing his profession quite successfully since. This is his third term in the Legislature, having served previously in 1887 and 1889. Mr. Beasley is an excellent speaker and a man of good judgment. His career as a lawmaker thus far hes been very creditable to him.

John S. Peters, the Democrat who represents Boone county in the lower House, was born in Tennessee in 1833, and came with his parents when but a baby to this State, where he has since resided, almost continuously. He was a farmer during his boyhood days, but he afterward taught school and clerked in a store. For many years he has been a Democrat from his first vote to his last, and will probably continue in support of the party with which he has been so long identified.

William Wallace Robbins, Democratic Representative from Miami, was born near Amsterdam, in Legar and the state of the party with which he has been so long identified.

William Wallace Robbins, Democratic Representative from Miami, was born near Amsterdam, in Jefferson county, in 1845. His father moved to DeKalb county in 1851, and cleared up a farm on which William worked, attending the district school in winter. He enlisted in the war when eighteen years old, serving first in Company D, On e hundred-and-eighteenth w. w. Rob. Regiment Infantry, and then BINS. In Company G, Twenty-first Regiment, Indiana Heavy Artillery, to the end of the war. He engaged in the photographic business in Huntington, and moved to Bunker Hill in 1880, where he has conducted a hotel. He served in the last Legislature.

ducted a hotel. He served in the last Legislature.

J. H. Claypool, joint-Representative of Fayette and Henry, is the son of the late Hon. B. F. Claypool, well-known in Indiana politics, and was born at Connersville, Ind., August 15, 1856. He received his education at Miami University and the famous University and the famous University of Virginia, completing the classical course up to the senior year at the latter insti-

the classical course up to the first senior year at the latter instition. Mr. Claypool, after J. H. CLAY-leaving college, began the POOL. study of law in his father's office and was admitted to practice in 1878, and has continued in the practice ever since. In 1888 he received his first nomination for the Legislature, defeating Hon. Milton Trusler by a majority of 250 at the primary elec-tion, and was elected to the last House by a plurality of 2,000 votes. Mr. Claypool, be-sides being a lawyer, is something of a farm-er, owning and operating a large stock farm near Muncie, Ind., and he takes a great interest in everything that pertains to agri-

Samuel S. Harrell, Democratic Representative from Franklin, was born near Fairfield, Franklin county, in 1838. He received his educa-tion in the public schools, also attending Brookville tion in the public schools, also attending Brookville College for one year. He spent about four years teaching and preparing for the study of the law, and entered the office of D. D. Jones, at Brookville, in 1860, soon after s. s. HARRELL. which he was admitted to the bar. He was elected Prosecutor for the Seventh judicial district in 1862 and in 1867 was elected Clerk of Franklin county, serving eight years. Since retiring from this office he has practiced law. He has been for six years chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Franklin county.

county.

Robert Parker, Republican joint-Representative from Jasper and
Newton, was born in the

Newton, was born in the former county June 13, 1848. He lived on a farm fourteen years, until his family removed to Monon, White county, where better school opportunities were offered. The death of his father in 1863, and other reverses threw the children on their own resources. Robert returned to Jasper county in 1866, serving as drug clerk, ROBT. PARKER. then as ticket agent and telegraph operator. He held a position in an Indianapolis bank for a year, returning to Remington in 1876, where, in company with John Burger, he organized the banking house of Burger & Parker, now the Bank of Remington, of which he is cashier and manager. He is a man of family.

J. E. McCullough, one of Marion county's Representatives, was born in Hamilton county, Ohio, April 1, 1847. There the first ten years of his life were spent. From the time he was five till he was ten years of age he attended the district schools of Ohio some nine months each year. In 1857, his father, who was a farmer, moved with his family to a farm in Spencer county from two to three months each was a farmer, moved with his father's farm. In 1865-66 he took a course in Bartlett's commercial college at Cincinnut. He entered the sophomore class of the Indiana University at Bloomington in the fall of 1868. He graduated with his

Clark and Jefferson, was born July 27, 1859, in Jeffersonville, and has resided there ever since. He received a common school education, after which he entered the Louisville University, graduating from the law department in 1850. Since that time he has been engaged in the practice of law. In 1865 he was elected City Attorney of Jeffersonville, and in 1866 was elected City Attorney of Jeffersonville, and in 1866 was elected without opposition to represent Clark, Floyd and Jefferson counties to the Legislature. In politics he has always been an active Democrat.

Chester R. Faulkner, Representative from Rioley county, is among the best known of Indiana legislators, having served in 1879 in the House and 1883 and 1885 in the Senate. During the Clereland administration Mr. Faulkner held a responsible position as chief of a bureau in Washington city. Mr. Faulkner asys: "Should C. R. FAULE." I live to cast my vote for NEE. United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will make four times I have voted for D. W. Voorhees for United States Senator this time it will be to be senator to be senato

of the word. He taught school for three years, and studied and practiced medicine. In 1858 he entered the Methodist ministry, and was a pastor at T.S.GUTHRIE. many places, among others at Lafayette four years, and at Muncie eleven years, where he is at present pastor of the First Methodist Church. He was chaplain of the One-hundred-and-fifty-second Ohio Volunteers, with the rank of captain, and is now a member of the Loyal Legion. He went to college at the age of forty, not having the means earlier in life. He voted for John C. Fremont in 1856, and has been a

steadfast Republican since.

Judge O. J. Glessner, of Shelby county,

was born in the city of Fredericktown, Md., October 11, 1828. His parents moved to Indianapolis in 1836, and removed to Mor-gan county, Indiana, near Martinsville, in 1837, where ber 11, 1828. His parents moved to Indianapolis in 1836, and removed to Morgan county, Indiana, near Martinsville, in 1837, where he resided until 1865, when he moved to Shelby county, near Shelbyville, on a farm, his present residence. He studied law and graduated in the law department at the O. J. GLESSNER. State University in 1856, under the professorship of Judge Hughes. He practiced law at Martinsville until October, 1864, at which time he was elected judge of the Eighth judicial district (Common Pleas court.) He served in that capacity until October, 1868, and then resumed the practice at Shelbyville, in which he is still engaged. He was elected State Senator in October, 1870, for the counties of Shelby and Bartholomew, and served in two special and two general sessions of the Senate. He was on the Democratic electoral ticket in 1880.

Rev. W. H. Brown, Repulican Repre-Brown, Repulican Representative from Morgan county, is a minister in the Christian church. He is serving his first term in the Legislature, and his influence will be exerted in behalf of reform and needful legislation. There is not much of the politician about him, but he is in line with his party. He feels 30

about him, but he is in line with his party. He feels that he is in the Legislaw. H. BROWN. ture to represent the people. "I am in favor of a fixed amount of salary," he says, "for county and State officers, and I believe the officers should be made responsible for the collection of fees. Otherwise the fees will not be collected. What we want is to save the money to the people. Let officers' salaries depend upon the collection of fees, but make the fees reasonable."

people. Let officers' salaries depend upon the collection of fees, but make the fees reasonable."

Henry Thienes, one of the Democrats who represents Marion county, was born in Jenningscounty, Ind., July 12, 1855, of German parentage. He has been a cigarmaker since early boyhood, and has been prominently identified with labor organizations, in which he has held various important offices. Mr. Thienes is H. THIENES, much interested in the affairs of the city and State, and promises to be a useful member of the Legislature.

Asbury F. Wells, Representative from Tippecance county, was born at Wyandotte, that county, August 14th. 1844. He received a common school education, which he completed at the Thorntown Academy, and for several years he taught school during the winter and worked on a farm in summer. For a number of years he was A. F. WELLS, engaged in mercantile pursuits, but more recently has devoted his time to the grain, lumber and stock business. He is an active and prominent memof the Methodist church. His only public office before was Justice of the Peace.

Mr.-Fred J. Hayden is a native of Ontario, Canada; was graduated at the University of Victoria College of that Province in 1864, and received the degree of M. A. from the same university in 1866.

Mr. Hayden married the only daughter of the late Judge Samuel Hanna, of Pt. Wayne, Ind., in 1873, and took up his residence in Ft. Wayne in 1874. He was elected a member of the House of F.J. HAYDEN Barnestative in 1884. In 1888 be was

ty's Democratic Representatives, was born in Cleveland, O., in 1854. His parents removed to Allen county, Indiana, in 1867, and in 1872 young Mack came to Indianapolis, where he learned the trade of a house and frescoe painter. He went into business for himself in 1878, and has since continued in it. He was elected a member of the City Council from the Twenty-fourth ward in 1883 by a majority of 263. This is his first term in the Legislature. Michael L. Heathman, of Pike county, was born in Montgomery county, Tennessee, November 7, 1855. His father was a carpenter and farmer. He moved to Pike county, Indiana, in the spring of 1872; received a common school education; has taught

received a common school education; has taught

received a common school education; has taught school eleven years, teaching during fall and winter and farming during spring and summer. He MAN. was elected to the Legislature of Indiana from Pike county, as a Democrat, over Dr. L. R. Broadwell, Republican, having received 1,649 votes, as against 1,614 for his opponent.

Theodore Shockney, State Senator from Randolph county, is the second son of the late William P. and Jane C. Shockney, and was born in Randolph county, September 16, 1852. Losing both of his parents before he was twelve years old, he early learned to take care of himself. At the age of sixteen, he was one of the teachers of the public schools of T. SHOCKhis native county, where he soon NEY. excelled in that profession. In March, 1872, he commenced the study of law in the office of ex-Governor Gray. He completed his study, and was admitted to practice in the courts of the State in the year 1880, at which time he was elected Mayor of Union City. Serving one term as Mayor, he was nominated, and elected to represent his county in the State Legislature. He was elected joint-Senator for the counties of Randolph and Delaware in 1888, receiving the largest majority ever given any person for any office in that district.

Randolph and Delaware in 1888, receiving the largest majority ever given any person for any office in that district.

General William Grose, Senator from Favette and Henry, is the oldest man in the Assembly but one. He was born in Montgomery county, Ohio, December 16, 1812. In 1817 his family removed to Fayette county, Indiana, and later to Henry county. He studied law under Judges Elliott and Test, and was admitted to practice in 1843. He was a Pierce elector in 1854, and was one of the men who met at Pittsburg in 1856 to organize the Republican party. He was elected to the State Legislature that year, and Common Pleas Judge in 1860. He was appointed colonel of the Thirty-sixth Indiana by Governor Morton, and served throughout the war, being promoted to a brigadies-generalship. For eight years he was internal revenue collector for his district, and since then has served several terms in the Legislature.

Richard A. Fulk, Democrat, Senator from Monroe, Brown and Bartholomew, was born in

Bartholomew, was born in Monroe county August 11, 1831. Laved on a farm until twenty-one years old; worked as a carpenter for eighteen years. Was elected Real-Estate Appraiser in 1868; Sheriff in 1870; Auditor in 1878; Senator in 1890.

PF

From 1873 to 1890, except while in office, he practiced law. He graduated from the law department of the Indiana University in 1873. He was originally a Democrat; was a Republican on war measures until 1868, and has been a Democrat since 1870.

Boone, Clinton and Montgomery counties, was born in the last-named, March 23, 1843, being the eighth of a family of twelve children. He worked on the farm during his boyhood fen. He worked on the farm during his boyhood and had but meager op-portunities for attending school. In 1862 he en-

school. In 1862 he entered as a private in Company D, Seventy-second Indiana, and a served faithfully throughout the war. He J. A. MOUNT. entered the Lebanon Academy in 1865, but was compelled to leave it to go to work. He became a farmer, in which pursuit he has made more than a local reputation for himself. In 1888 he was elected Senator, and last year was nominated for Congress by the Republicans, but was defeated by Mr. Brookshire.

William Kennedy, Sena tor from Daviess and Martin counties, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., November 13, 1837. He removed with his parents to Daviess county, Indiana, about 1838, where he has lived continually since. He received a common school education, finishing at the Mitchell high-school in 1861. He served two years as a civil engineer on the O. & M. railway, from 1854 to 1856. He taught in common way. KENNEDY. mon schools from 1860 to 1871, and served as county treasurer from 1871 to 1875. He was raised on a farm and

1871, and served as county treasurer from 1871 to 1875. He was raised on a farm and has followed farming as his principal occu-

1871 to 1875. He was raised on a farm and has followed farming as his principal occupation.

William W. Gilman, Senator for the counties of Newton, Jasper and Boone, says there is nothing unusual in his history, uor very remarkable, although he has had an active career. He is fifty-eight years of age, a native of Washington county, New York, and came to Indiana in 1866. He served two terms as Representative in the Legislature of the County Court, and two terms as Representative in the Legislature in the Legislature of Jasper and Newton. Mr. Gilman thinks that the State should manufacture school books and sell them to the pupils at cost.

Daniel Foley, State Senator from the counties of Marion, Hancock and Shelby, is a native of ireland. He has lived in Indianapolis a number of years, and was a member of the House of Representatives in 1887, being elected to the Senate two years later, and is now on the last session of his term.

Mr. Foley is a politician whose Democracy is not

# RINK'S

Cloaks are all half price.

# BACON OR SHAKESPEARE?



ELL, it it is for breakfast, we should say decidedly—bacon. But there is much bacon eaten which, if the eater could see the animal it came

from, he would prefer Shakspeare, no matter how "dry" it might be.

We have a professional "see-er."
Every piece we pack is expert inspected.
Our reputation is based on our goods.

# KINGAN & CO.'S.

And insist on having it.

# TIME WORKS CHANGES,

Especially prices of Winter Goods. We don't want to carry them over, so you can buy of us splendid Shoes at a discount of 20 per cent.

\$1.50 Grain Shoes for Ladies' at \$1.30. \$2.00 Goat Shoes, Chamois lined, at \$1.60. \$3.00 Dongola Hand Welt, Opera and Common Sense, at \$2.40.

\$1.25 Arctics for Men, good grade, at \$1.00. 50c Wool lined Rubbers for Ladies at 40c. These are but a few bargains that space permits us to mention. We have many others.

# GEORGE J. MAROTT.

22 East Washington Street.

SPECIAL BARG-AINS.

In taking stock I find a number of odd pieces in Rockers, Chairs and Parlor Good of which there are only one of a pattern, and have decided to close them out at a velow figure. A part of these can be seen in the window with the prices marked in lar figures, and if you can use anything of this kind it will surely pay you to see them, they are marked to be closed out absolutely regardless of what they cost.

WM. L. ELDER.

43 and 45 South Meridian St.



office in the State House sealed bids for the purchase of its grounds, acres, until February 8, 2 o'clock p. m., reserving the privilege of removing all frame bings thereon. Such bids must specify the amount to be paid and the terms of pays The board reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all of the bids. Pogiven on or before November 1, 1891.

Always Ready To do repairing promptly.

ANESHAENSEL & STRONG 83 North Pennsylvania St. South end Denison Hotel,

WINTER CAPS, FUR CAPS and GLOVES at less than manufacturers' cost at

RYAN'S, 21 and 23 S. Illinois St.

FUNERAL' DIRECTORS

72 North Illinois st.

Once more we say LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washin

MANTELS North Delaware Street.

MARSALA WINE, a pure stimulant; our own importation; St tle; 6 for \$5; \$3.50 per gallon; \$8 per dozen to the trade.

FRANK H. CARTER Druggist. 200 Massachusetts Ave

S.AYRES& CO

Bingham & Walk.

LECTRIC thoughts and lightning acts. the modern method. We are

E invite you to see the results at our mammoth establishment

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

Stencils. GEO. J. MAYER, 15 South Meridian

in mind in buying an OVER-We not only make you at \$20 to the control of the cont next winter comes on and there may be a button off or some little repairs necessary, we make them FREE OF CHARGE.

A good pair of Pants at \$4. Globe Pantaloonings (regular price \$10) we are now selling at \$6.

14 East Washington Street. Mar No connection with any other hou amples and rules for self-measurement se

DYEING AND CLEANING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

> **CLOSING** -A LOT OF-

UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women and Children Get the prices.

# TUCKERS

GLOVE STORE. 10 East Washington Street.

Theodore Stein, STRACTER OF TITLE SE East Market Street.

**CALL** 249. AND WE DO THE REST.

THE EXCELSIOR IS No Experimental Laundry. see having S years' experience, and He see and facilities being of the best class-al officer: 35 E. Washington and 15 N. Styces.

DR. E. B. LEWIS.
Practice ilmited to diseases of the THROAT and Nose.
Sty N. Delaware st. Telephone 1223.

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T. FRIDAY SALE Abstracts of Cases Decided Wedn

dered in appellee's favor and appeals prosecuted to this court [see 81 Ind., 427, and 84 Ind., 602], by the appellant and the judgments affirmed, and the decisions in those cases are the law of the case, and are conclusive as to the rights of the parties in this case. [Coffey, J., dissents as to the same questions being involved in this appeal as in the others referred to.]

RAILROAD — STREET CROSSING — NEGLIGENCE—CONTERETORY NEGLIGENCE.

GENCE—CONTEIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE.
14,513. The Baltimore, Ohio & Chicago tailroad Company vs. Jacob Walborn, administrator. Allen S. C. Affirmed. Cof-

ministrator. Allen S. C. Affirmed. Coffer, J.

(1) Where a train approaches a street crossing without ringing the bell, as required by the statute upon the subject, it is such negligence as would render the company liable for an injury to any one who was on the crossing, provided such person was without contributory fault. (2) Where one possessing good sight and hearing approached a point in a street where a series of six railroad tracks crossed it, and before entening on said crossing stopped and looked and listened, and, seeing and hearing no train or engine, entered upon said tracks and proceeded to cross, still looking and listening, when, upon nearing the sixth track, the view to which on either side of the street was obstructed, and an engine and flat car appeared thereon, in close proximity, without escaping steam or ringing bell, at which his team became frightened and unmanageable, and, being unable to stop his team, urged it forward in order to cross in time to escape a collision, but was struck by the engine and car and injured, it is a question for the jury whether such a person was guilty of contributory negligence.

PLEADING AND PRACTICE.

PLEADING AND PRACTICE. 14,707. David M. Henry vs. Henry dams, Sr. Boone C. C. Affirmed. Mc-

Bride, J.

(1) A bill of exceptions imports absolute verity. (2) Where a set-off is pleaded and replied to by a general denial, the burthen is on the party pleading the set-off to establish it by sufficient evidence. (3) The finding of the court below in this case is sustained by the evidence.

PERSONAL PROPERTY - FRAUDULENT TRANSFER-CREDITOR'S BILL-SEPARA-TION OF WITNESSES-PLEADING AND PRACTICE.

PRACTICE.

14,693. Alfred H. Slew et al. vs. Albert H. Hews et al. Eikhart C. C. Reversed. Berkshire, J.

(1) Where a complaint, in the nature of a creditor's bill, seeking to have transfers of personal property declared void on the ground of fraud, fails to allege the insolvency of the debtor when the conveyance or transfer was made, or the suit instituted, such complaint is bad on demurrer. (2) Where a separation of witnesses is demanded and granted by the court, and extended to one who is a party, and has a substantial interest in the subject matter in controversy, a reversible error is committed.

CITY ORDINANCE-LICENSING PEDDLERS -INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

No. 14,648. Frank McLaughlin vs. The City of South Bend. St. Joseph C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J.

A city ordinance which prohibits any traveling merchant or peddler from selling or offering to sell any merchandise without having obtained a license is void so far as it is attempted to apply it to one who is selling, by sample, goods in and belonging to a citizen of another State, as it assumes to establish a regulation affecting commerce between the States, and, therefore, in violation of the federal constitution.

A PIONEER'S DEATH.

John Roberts, Carrier On the First Mail Route, Dies.

Mr. John Roberts, father-in-law of Alex. Heron, died last night at Mr. Heron's residence, 642 North Illinois street, where he had been lying sick for three months. He was seventy-eight years old, and has been a sufferer for two years. His home was at Brookville, where he had lived for more than half a century. The deceased had lived a remarkable life in many respects. He was born in Kentucky, and me to Franklin county when fifteen years His father lead general Government

mail routes, and young Roberts car-ried mail on the first mail route from Cincinnati up to Richmond, thence to Indianapolis. For Richmond, thence to Indianapolis. For years he was the trusted agent of Abner McCarty, Government land agent, and carried many and large sums of money from this city to the Cincinnati depository. Often, in middy weather, he would have a wagon-load of silver to transport. The roads were unmade, and frequently cross cuts through the woods would afford the best pathways. Three to four days were required for a trip one way under such circumstances.

eircumstances.

Mr. Roberts's varied life was long and happy. Last Thanksgiving day he celebrated with his wife (who survives him) and their four children the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. His wife was Miss Mary M. Templeton, of Franklin county. The two have accumulated a comfortable fortune, and have lived happy Christian lives. The children are Mrs. Heron and Mrs. Dr. Peck, and James E. Roberts, of Connersville, and Mrs. E. H. Shirk, of Tipton.

The funeral will take place Saturday at 2 o'clock from Mr. Heron's residence. The remains will be buried at Crown Hill.

Indiana Organizea Horsemen. The Indiana Trotting and Pacing-horse The Indiana Trotting and Pacing-horse Breeders' Association at its session yester-day afternoon reorganized with a capital stock of \$50,000. The following members were elected directors: C. E. Wright, Bruce Carr, M. L. Hare, Dr. Neal, C. E. Merrifield, Horace F. Wood, city; Frank McKeen, Terre Haute; H. L. Covode, Noblesville; Jefferson Cronch, Lafayette; E. G. Mitchell, Martinsville; Frank Hall, Rushville; M. S. Claypool, Muncie; George Messmeier, Richmond; C. L. Clancy, Edinburg; John Lookey, Cambridge City. The association will meet at the Grand Hotel again February 11. President Wright called the association's attention to the fact that in the last year the world's record had been lowered in two lines of speed on Indiana tracks.

Ananias Wise's Victim and Damages.

Michael Quinlan brought suit yesterday afternoon against Capt. Robert Campbell of the metropolitan police force, for \$10,000 damages. It was the plaintiff's son, Ed Quinlan, who was killed at the time Ananias Wise claimed to have been robbed, and the suit grows out of the killing. Mr. Quinlan charges that Captain Campbell gave orders that the shot which killed Quinlan be fired. Ananias Wise would be an important witness in the case, but he probably won't be here to testify; not if he knows himself.

An Example in Finance.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The new loan for 140,000,000 france, for which the French Government asked subscriptions, was met by her people with offers of more than ten times that amount. This example of patriotism, as well as of a shrewd financial movement, I think, should be an inspiration to our State government to also call for a popular subscription for a new State loan. It is the duty of the State to educate its reople on financial as well as on moral and political questions, although this duty has been addressed. Once

m's Birthright and Its Bearing

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
Some of us remember the story of Ear,
"who for a morsel of meat sold his birthright. For you know that afterward, when
he would have inherited the blessing, he
was rejected, for he found no way to change
his mind, though he sought it carefully
with tears." The relation of this old Bible with tears." The relation of this old Bible story to the street-car question is close. The Council and Aldermen of this city are asked to barter away a tranchise of great prospective value for a morsel of present seeming advantage; and the sale of this franchise will effectually bind the city, and will allow of no way of repentance. Though too late, the hysterical appeal shall be made to the company and to the courts. To me, as a property owner on Pennsylvania street, the situation is this: I am promised that the street-car company will pave eight feet of the street, thus saving me a certain expense.

feet of the street, thus saving me a certain expense.

But if I lived on Meridian street or Delaware, I should have to pay the full amount. The proposition benefits only those living on streets now or to be occupied by the street-car company; all others pay the full rate. It is certainly to my advantage to have the company pay for the eight feet of paving; but then I have no right simply to look at my own advantage. In the end, that is good for one which is equally good for all. Now, that is good for all which puts the largest amount into the city treasury. That is, in this instance, good for all which offers for sale the privilege of serving 125,000 people to-day, and within ten years 200,000 with street-car facilities. If, for example, following Mr. Claypool's suggestion, the city advertise that they will receive bids for street-car privileges in 1900, is there any doubt that a very large sum would be offered? The street-car plant, as it is, has been built entirely out of profits; nothing of anybody's money has really been put into it. The franchise would bring \$50,000 a year, since the profits now, over the interest, are very much more than that.

Again: It is not for the public good to

over the interest, are very much more than that.

Again: It is not for the public good to mortgage our future. By what moral right can our birthright be sold?—the right of the unborn.

That is good for the whole which looks forward to a decrease in fares, to 4, or 3, or 2 cents. The purchasing power of a nickel has increased in other ways so much that it should buy by 1900 more street-car rides than now. Ocean postage now 5 cents will be 2 cents within two years. Domestic postage will be 1 cent very soon. That is good for the whole which insures a readjustment of street privileges; that protects some from the occupancy, and pledges adequate provision, and rapid transit for the suburbs—for Irvington and West Indianapolis. We hope to be a city soon. As yet we are only a large comfortable town.

Perhaps the difference between a town and a city is this: A town gives away its franchises, sells its future, puts itself into the hands of various corporations, gas, electric light and other. It is afraid that it will never amount to anything. A city knows its own values believes in itself and its future on walues believes in itself and its future on walues believes in itself and its future

and other. It is afraid that it will never amount to anything. A city knows its own values, believes in itself and its future—just as a city business man is more than a country, cross-roads storekeeper. Though I think it just that they who occupy so much of our street room should pay for the pavement between their tracks, yet I would wait cheerfully until the expiration of the present franchise in 1900 before I would make one iota of change or yield one inch of concession, lest we be as that profane person who for a morsel of present satisfaction sold his birthright. Wait, friends, and in the meantime think of Mr. Claypool's suggestion.

OSCAR C. MCCULLOCH.

For the Gray Club Ball All our full-dress shirts have been reduced in price. Just received, a new line of white lawn bows for the Gray Club ball. Dan-bury Hat Company, 23 W. Washington st.

ERNEST P. LES,

Successor to L. Althouse, Manufacturer and grinder of all kinds knives and tools. Orders receive prompt attention, Best facilities for doing first-class work. Give me a call, 191 and 193 South Meridian street.

FORMER PRICES on all Suits and Overcoats and other goods reduced 25 per cent, at the Occidental One Price Clothing House.

HEADACHE, neura gia, dissinces, nervousness pasms, eleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervus. Samples free at Pantser's, Broich & Co.'s, Browning & Son's and all druggists.

Hoop's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong.

To Moore & Co., General Agents of the People's Building, Loan and Saving Association: Gentlemen—We desire to thank you for the prompt manner in which you made our loan of 800. When our loan was granted we had only been members of your association three weeks. We have pleasure in recommending the People's to all wishing for prompt and courteous treatment as a fair, reliable and liberal institution. Respectfully, Respectfully, E. B. MARTIN,

1,000 Knee Pants at 25 cents at the Occidenta One Price Clothing House.

Ask Your Grocer For snow flake crackers. They are the best you have ever tasted. Parrott & Taggart, man-

Van Houten's Cocca—Delicious ; madeinstantly WATCH the great red-letter sale, commencing Fhursday morning, January 14, at the Occidental One Price Clothing House.

Don't forget K. K. for your kough. Snow Flake Crackers

Are the delight of all who eat them. They are the latest and best kind of cracker produced.

Ask your grocer for them. Parrott & Taggart,
manufacturers.

Nothing will please your boy or girl better for a present than a Safety bicycle, a velocipede or a tricycle. We have a large stock to select from. Call and see them; open evenings; at Hearsey's, its North Pennsylvania street.

"'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of hoarseness or sore throat. They are exceedingly effective."—[Christian World, London, England.

CARPETS, furniture and stoves. gasypay or cash. Charles Willing, 46 Virginia ave. WHAT will stop your kough? K. R. ENABE PIANOS, Rich & McVey, 63 North Peni

Schimmel & Stevenson Printers, Sf West Market Snow Flake Crackers others. Ask your baker or grocer for rrott & Taggart, manufacturers.

Fun Cars reduced to 75 cents at the Ocone Price Clothing House. Nickel Plaung. Il West Maryland street. B. R. Rouse

PROPESSIONAL.

DR. D. O. CRIST.

Dr. Ralph St. J. Perry. (Homeopatain) ng-10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sur days, 8 to 5 p. m.

Special attention to sungery,

North Mendian St. 1 ; Hotel Englis Dr. Wesley Robbins

TO-MORROW

See the bargains from the

D. FOX & CO.

SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

The counters will be crowded with goods you have not seen before.

We have a large lot of Square Pianos which we will sell very low to make room for new stock coming. Persons desiring special bargains should see these instruments. Pianos at \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175 and \$200, all in splendid condition, cases newly revarnished. When sold in the city we will keep them in tune one year free of charge. A: new stool and cover given with each Piano.

We also have the best supply of Pianos and Organs FOR RENT of any place in the city, and at low prices.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

ACHE HEAD. A positive cure for SICK HEADACHE, NERVOUS HEADACHE and NEURALIGIA and all NEURALIGIC and SCIATIC PAINS. See a box, 5 boxes for \$2. Sent to any address by mail upon receipt of price.

F. WILL PANTZER, PEN ALL NIGHT BATES HOUSE PHARMACY,

Herman E. Martens WALL PAPERS, ETC., 54 North Pennsylvania St.

Store open until

9.30 p. m. Sat-

urday.

(Sole Western Agent.) 54 West Washington Street.

Folding Beds.

Dry Goods Stock, Born & Co.

97 and 99 E. Wash. St.

If in need of anything in the Cloak line are our goods. The lowest and best se-lected stock in the city in Cloaks, Wraps, Shawls, Jackets, Capes and Furs; also, Misses' and Children's Garments and

DRESS GOODS. Cash or easy payments.

The F. E. Fuller Installment Co.,

83, 85 and 87 East Washington St. Largest Cloak Parlors in the State.

Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

Although we have had a wonderful trade

DOWN THEY GO

since we opened our store, we were sixty days late in the field for the fall business; herefore, several lines are greatly tocked, and will be sold as follows:

\$19.50 for 16th Century Folding Bed. \$38.50, elegant English Oak Folding Bed. \$55, Bed-Room Suit worth \$80. \$42, 16th Century Bed-Room Set. \$12.50, Bed-Room Set, very cheap. \$2.75, fine Wilton Platform. Rocker. \$2.55, fine Wilton Fintorn. Rocker. \$5.65, fine Plush Rocker, worth \$7.50. \$9.35, fine Plush Rocker, worth \$12 50. \$22.50, beautiful Plush Parlor Suit. \$120, elegant Brocatel Silk Parlor Suit. \$5.50, Ladies' English Oak Cabinet Desk, CARPETS.

50c, all-Wool Carpets. 90c, good Body Brussels. 50c, Tapestry Brussels. \$1, Wilton Velvet Carpets. 15c, good Floor Oil Cloth.
10c, Fancy Straw Matting.
35c, elegant Fancy Straw Matting.
STOVES. \$5, Natural Gas Heating Stoves. \$12, Natural Gas Base Heaters.

\$7.50, good Cook Stove, No. 8. QUEENSWARE. \$4.90 Set Dishes. See them. \$17.85 Set French China Dishes 75e Clock. \$8.50 Clock. \$3.75, all-Wool Blankets. \$4, fine Chamber Sets. \$6.85, elegant Porcelain Sets. \$8, China Chamber Sets. Everything for housekeeping.

Opposite State House

HAIR



OUR LEADERS:

Our goods are all well made, extra length and of the best brands of muslin. Call and see.

SELIG'S BAZAAR

Is offering some Rare Bargains in Draperies and

W.H.ROLL.

COLORING

Laces, preparatory to taking stock. We have a

number of odd pairs of Laces which we will

close out at a very low price. Come and see them and our large and well selected stock of carpets, etc.

A NEW STAIN FOR

It is not a dye, but a harmless, delicate coloring which leaves the hair soft and perfectly natural. The hair can be thoroughly cleansed, the color remaining perfectly natural, as stained. I can recommend this as a perfect stain, harmless and not noticeable on the hair; the only article of the kind that I ever deemed worth giving a promi-

M. E. PHELAN, 161/2 Bast Washington Street.

6 and 8 West Washington Street.

You need the goods, and we want your money. We must positively reduce our stock \$15,000 by February 1. Space will not permit us to give our entire list of bargains offered, but below we give a few of our leaders.

# COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT 8:30

# HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR,

GLOVES, ETC.

50 dozen of the famous Jouvin Kid Gloves, large sizes, worth \$1.75 and \$1.50, to close. 39c.

500 pairs all-Wool Double Mitts, in colors, worth 75c and 50c—we must sell them— 25c.

800 pairs all-Wool, Fleece Lined Gloves, regular 50c goods, thrown on the 19c.

50 dozen Cashmere Hose, for ladies, egular price 75c, cheap as dire for 37 1-2c.

25 dozen odds and ends of Hosiery, all Vool and fine Cashmere, worth \$1, 750, 50, just like finding them—

50c.

1,000 pairs Misses' Hose, all sizes orth 75e, 65c, 50c, your choice 87 1-2c.

A few sizes of the famous Smith & Angel Hoslery, for misses, regular price 50c, our price 25c. 1,000 pairs all-Wool Hose, for children, orth 15c, we will sell them for

5c. The famous Florence Combination uits will be sold at regular price, less 50 per cent. One case all-Wool Scarlet Vests and Pauts, for ladies, worth \$1.50, during this

One case all-Wool Scarlet Shirts and rawers, regular \$1 goods, now 65c.

NOTIONS, PANCY GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, ETC.

Sc. Hair Pins, Safety Pins, Darning Cottons Book Straps at your own price.

Barbour's Linen Thread, regular price 8e

Paper Brass Pins, worth 10e,

10,000 spools Basting Thread, all numbers, 1c.

6c.

Rubber Combs, 5c.
Dress Shields, 7c, 8c, 10c, 123/c, 15c, 18c, worth double the prices.
Silk Shields, 20c and 25c.
Leather Purses, 3c, 5c and 10c.
Hose Supporters, 5c, 7c, 10c, 15c, worth loable.

Hose Supporters, with belt, 15c, worth Silk Hose Supporters, with belt, 50c

RIBBONS! RIBBONS! All-silk and all colors-

Nos. 4, 5 and 7 at 2c,
Nos. 9, 12 and 18 at 3c.
Metal Dress Buttons, all sizes and colors,
5e a dozen, worth 25c.
100-yard Silk Thread, in colors, only 5c a Cut Steel Buckels, worth 75c and 50c,

25c. Skirt Braids, in colors, worth 5c, our 2c. Beaded Collars, worth \$1, must go,

50c. Embroidery remnants, all widths and engths, at just half price. Letest novelties in Face Veiling at all A full line Torchon Laces,

10c.

75 Plush Jackets, \$15 and \$18 Walker Plush, which MUST BE CLOSED,

\$8.99. 10 Plush Sacks, warranted the BEST WALKER Plush, 48 inches long, sizes 38

40, 42, former price \$50, to close,

\$25. 18 Cloth Jackets, very stylish, sizes 42,

40, 36, 34, 32, regular price \$9, must go at \$4.

5 Cloth Jackets, the LATEST THING, in izes 32, 34, 40, regular price \$8, now \$3.49.

want, in 32, 36, 38, regular \$7.50 goods, they all go at

8 CLOTH JACKETS, just what you

\$3.87. 12 Jackets, sizes 38, 36, 34, worth \$7.75,

during this sale, \$3.17.

Don't fail to attend this

grand sale. We defy com-

HAT SALE

This week we are selling Men's Fine Fur Hats, in all the nobby blocks, at

That you can't match under \$2 and \$2.50.

Choice of any Russian Seal Cap in our house for \$1.45, cut from \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50. All lower grades marked to 99c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear Sale

Ladies' Chemise 25c Ladies' Drawers 25c. Ladies' Gowns 50c. Ladies' Skirts 500.

Come early and avoid the rush in the afternoon.

10,000 Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, orth 10c, 2 1-2c.

Hemstitched, plain and colored borders at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c, worth POSITIVELY DOUBLE.

100 dozen English Sateen Corsets, in cream, white and fast black, worth 75c, during this sale, 49c.

One lot of Corsets in colored and white sizes 28, 29, 30, former price 75c, to close One lot of silk-end Suspenders, worth

10c.

One lot Boys' Suspenders, worth 121/c, during this sale, 5c.

COMMENCING AT 6 O'CLOCK.

All styles and sizes in 3-ply Linen Collars, fresh goods, worth 15c, during this sale, 5c.

25 dozen Unlaundered Shirts in sizes 1514, 16, 1614, 17, 1734, former price \$1 and 75c, to close,

25c. One lot all-Silk Teck Ties, worth 35c,

10c. The best Standard Prints, worth 71/6, aturday night, from 6 to 8 o'clock,

200 Knives, pearl, ivory and shell, your 10c.

BYRAM & SULLIVAN

6 and 8 West Washington Street.